

DESTROYERS GO AS U. S. SUBS BREAK OLD RULE

Writer Tells How Submarine Commander Bagged Three Jap Ships at Kiska.

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of stories by Keith Wheeler, the Chicago Times' correspondent in the Aleutian Islands. Wheeler was the first accredited correspondent to reach Alaska.)

By KEITH WHEELER (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times) SOMEWHERE IN ALASKA—(Delayed)—There are no absolutes in war, the reason being that about the time a rule becomes well established some inspired idiot happens along and blows it out of the water.

Until July 4 it was axiomatic that submarines keep clear of destroyers.

But on Independence day an American sub skipper in these fog-bound waters grew bored with the rules and blew up three Japanese destroyers in about as many minutes. Within a few hours other American subs finished off two more Jap destroyers and by now, one supposes, the Tokyo admirals are revising the rule book.

(The navy has since announced the sinking of three more Jap destroyers at Kiska by submarines.)

Everybody in America and in Japan, too, probably knows the essential facts by now, but it was not until today that a few of the incredible details found their way out of the cold gray depths around lonely Kiska.

The story came from the commander of submarines in the North Pacific.

"She has," he said, speaking of the three-for-one submarine, "added a glorious page to the record of the submarine service. This operation can be summed up as an opportunity made through the ingenuity, resourcefulness and aggressiveness of the commanding officer of the submarine."

Submarines don't report often and what reports they make are sketchy until they get home, which they do infrequently. Consequently it called for some imagination to fill in the rough outlines of what went on.

Certain things he knew and these he consented to discuss.

To begin the sub was on station in the Kiska area and proceeding under a general directive to seek out the enemy and destroy same.

The enemy was known to be present with both heavy and light ships.

"He stood in toward Kiska harbor, intending to enter the bay and see what the Japs had there. With great skill and ingenuity, using every device at his command, he made his way into the enemy's hiding place," the commander of North Pacific subs said.

As the sub prowled along the rocky coast it came abreast a small cove and the skipper found himself looking three ships in the eye.

The sub ghosted in. At cautious intervals the skipper raised the periscope long enough for a quick look. He was almost within point blank torpedo range when the yelling mist broke enough for him to realize that he was staring down the throats of three new 1,700-ton destroyers. And all three were riding at anchor.

Within a thousand yards the skipper fired. The jolt of the torpedo's launchings ran through the ship and the crew.

A second shock, deeper and stronger, came back to the sub a few seconds later. Only the skipper at the periscope saw a geyser rise out of the ocean and the destroyer ripped in two by the unsuspected fury of TNT. It went down like a rock.

The trio of destroyers was anchored in echelon and it didn't require much change of course to bring a tube to bear on the second. The first ship was still breaking when a tin fish erupted in the bowels of the second destroyer.

By that time the men of the third were giving a fair imitation of a madhouse.

Somebody made an attempt to fight back at the unseen tormentor and two torpedoes rocketed from the tin can's deck tubes and went charging across the cove. They were wild shots and they missed.

And at about that moment the sub's third torpedo connected with the last destroyer and the fight was over.

The sub suffered no personnel casualties and was able to continue without serious hindrance.

Brave Snow and Ice on Mercy Mission In Vain

BUTTE, Mont.—(INS)—Relatives in San Francisco were worried about the illness of Albert Bachman, old time prospector who lives near the ghost mining camp of Highland country, driving over treacherous mountain roads that more closely resembled trails and which were still slippery with winter ice and snow.

Two men from the sheriff's office and the coroner made the trip. When they reached within two miles of their goal the road became impassable. Here, however, they found a mountaineer's cabin. When they went to arrange for a horse-drawn sled, the mountaineer told them that Bachman had been taken out two days earlier and was at the Murray hospital in Butte.

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MOONHOLLOW + + +

CHAPTER XIII

Oliver lighted a cigarette, walked to the window and looked out. After several minutes he returned to Morley's side and, looking into his eyes, said, "We've got to get some more money out of her, Clifford, and this is the time to get it. She'll divorce Blake quicker'n Churchill will damn Hitler, if you ask her to."

"That's what you think . . . You aren't always right. Anyway I'm not asking her to."

"Yes, you are. You've got to, all I have to do is mention your name, and she goes off in a trance with glazed eyes as if she had been given a shot of hyp."

"What about Cora Leroy?" Morley mumbled to himself. "You forget—"

"What about her? Kick that girl out of your life. You've no room for her!"

"I'll kick you out quicker. I still give the orders, not you. So keep your mouth shut about that. Cora Leroy is never going to be kicked out. Remember that!"

"We need money and I came here to tell you where to get it!" Morley lay back on the pillow, eyes wide, lips pulled down, cigarette hanging from the lower one. He removed it only to sip his brandy.

"Audrey, stupid little money-bags rich girl. It's a perverse world. If there were only more fun in the things that are good for us!"

"But you and I need money to enjoy the things that aren't," urged Oliver, don't we?"

"Yes, that's right," answered Morley. "Where's this Gordon Blake? How do I handle him?"

"He flew to London on a transatlantic bomber. He's a war correspondent. Audrey called his agent in New York after he left her, a man named Boden. Do you want his address?"

"What for? If Blake is out of our picture, why waste time on him?"

"Then you're going to come east, Clifford, soon? There's no sense putting it off. Say you will."

"How's the bathing at Moonhollow?"

"Well, it's cool yet, you know. There's only sun-bathing now. But it's going to be like swimming at Times Square later. Audrey turned the whole place into a home for English refugee children. Wait till you see it."

"Hells bells," said Morley, flopping back nervously. Then he laughed sarcastically. "With my money."

"Ours," said Oliver. "Remember you and I are still fifty-fifty. Those kids come over to the old U. S. A. mighty hungry and they eat plenty of butter and sugar. Governor, they'll eat you out of house and home if you don't stop them. And the lawn—you won't recognize it—it's a playground now. Swings and see-saws and the kids falling over you playing ducks and drakes. It's like Coney Island."

"That doesn't suit me a bit."

"No one can stop her from throwing away her money on those kids but you, and I hate every damn one of those scurvy kids."

"All right, calm yourself."

"Then it's wedding bells, Clifford?"

"Yes, I suppose so, ring out the old and ring in the new, for Audrey and me. Now you go right back to Moonhollow and stay there."

"Governor, please," begged Oliver. "I'm going screwy there. I don't like being a butler, anymore."

"What about what I like? You'll go screwy somewhere else. Keep her in solitary, figuratively. Don't let her make any new friends and keep those two fishy eyes of yours on her. No more vacations to Sun Valley!"

Morley outlined his final orders like a master craftsman. He would meet Oliver at Moonhollow in two weeks, as soon as he was rested, and his head healed, and as soon as he could arrange a good alibi to give Cora Leroy that would keep her quiet.

"Cheerio, Alvin," Morley exclaimed.

tended his unhurt hand, "Now beat it. I want to think."

"You're sure you want me to go back to that mess of brats?"

"Yes, I'm sure. Pick out the ones you hate. In two weeks have them lined up on the shore. When I get back, I'll kick them back where they came from."

"There's a young Limey kid there called Leslie Curtis. He gets in my hair like dandruff!"

"Put him at the head of the line," said Morley, as Oliver grinned good-bye.

The early sun lay a warm hand on Moonhollow. The day was windless and warm, the sky sported stray, fluffy clouds. Only the blue of the Sound was veiled with a haze of light gold, as it is sometimes in early summer.

The gardener had been up since dawn, sweeping the walk. A sprinkling of buds had come out in a single night; the pale green bushes looked as though they had been night-visited by fays and touched with green.

Audrey saw the budding beauty, the breathless evanescent touch of spring, visible through the windows.

"It's blowing spring, Mrs. Blake," Leslie Carter said. He turned his tense, serious-pale face to her. His blue eyes were liquid, like two teaspoonfuls of English lakes, she thought.

"It is, and that's a lovely way of saying it," she said.

"Browning put it that way, pretty much. I was thinking of him."

The words rippled across Audrey's memory:

Oh, to be in England
Now that April's there,
And whoever wakes in England
Sees, some morning, unaware
That the lowest boughs and the
brushwood shed
Round the elm tree boles are in
tiny leaf,
White the chaffinch sings on the
orchard bough
In England—now!

"Even now?" she asked softly.

"Oh, yes," he answered quickly. "It's always the same. It won't change. Nobody will change it, ever."

"But you like it here?"

"Yes, Mrs. Blake." He sat straight, looking across the breakfast table at her, "and I'm most grateful for the privileges."

"I like company for breakfast. And you're the oldest—so that's it."

By Maurice DeKobra and Jessie Ernst (Copyright, 1942.)

war, I want a real gun, one of those new machine guns you're shipping us, or a pom-pom."

Audrey walked to him, looked into his deep blue eyes.

"We all want what's real nowadays," she said.

"Petty, your maid, told me that Mr. Blake is in London."

"Yes, he is."

"I hope to meet him some day," he said. "The man you married must be a splendid fellow."

"Perhaps."

The words of Gordon's last note sprang before her mind's eye. "Good-bye, until your heart says you love only Gordon."

"I meant yes," she answered, turning away. Her listless fingers dropped the sweater she had been knitting for the regular bundles for Britain.

They watched the others. Leslie shifted his back against her chair, knocked back his cap, and smiled up at her. "That's London over there. Pretty draughty looking, isn't it?"

His smile was so easy, so friendly, that Audrey took his hand and pressed it. What liquid eyes he had, so large, so understanding! And she looked at the other children, further away; they were smiling, too.

"Cheer up; there will always be an England," said Audrey. "We know it, don't we? And as she spoke to cheer him, the sad

thing to you, Leslie. You're the eldest and should make the decision for your friends."

He walked sedately toward the group of younger children. He loved to arrange things for them, and Audrey knew it. She knew that, but little else about him, except that he was a musing sort of boy, fine in health, and considered—the odd boy—of his family.

He had grown like an aspen. At his christening he had been committed for life to "Leslie." It had been his mother's maiden name; she had strong affection for it, and it was her chance to name the baby. She had explained that, one day, when the dreamy boy was nine, he had, after a long fit of brooding, demanded some reason for his name being Leslie. He had requested then to be allowed to exchange his name for Arthur, the king, or Robin, the archer of Sherwood, his heroes.

Now he never spoke of that. Her name was all he had left of her.

Four boys in soldier jackets stood grouped together on the garden path. They shouldered wooden guns, and carried a wooden board.

"He's the Heinkel," Leslie called to Audrey. "They're playing Jerry Air-raid and ground barrage."

"Why don't you play with them?"

"I'm much too old. If I play

thought flashed across her mind, stabbed it again and again, she was trying to cheer someone, when she so needed a warm smile and friendliness herself.

The wolfhound, Boris, barked and galloped up, neared Audrey, stiffened and growled when he saw Leslie seated beside her.

The boy sat up, glared angrily at the dog. The hound stopped, bristled, growled again.

"Don't mind Boris, Leslie. He wants to frighten you. He's jealous of you. He's a 'one man' dog."

"I understand, and you're his 'one man'."

Leslie looked at the dog as one would look at a rival. He added, "I wish you'd send him back to the kennel."

"But he's here to guard me. He protects me. I'm very fond of him."

Leslie bent his head, then whispered, "I'll protect you as well as Boris does, Mrs. Blake."

"That's a very nice suggestion, Leslie, and I'm quite certain you could, but for the present let Boris handle the job."

"You apparently don't wish me to."

"Oh! No, on the contrary. But you have other duties."

She felt his sincerity, his blind groping love, reaching out for something to hold to—something warm and sure and steady. She felt a shock at the horror he must have felt when their shelter was hit and Leslie was the only one taken out alive.

She knew the stories of her charges; knew how badly they needed protection. Young lives spent underground; damp and dark and cold, sleeping against

D. Marvin, et al., lot 18, Plain View Tracts allotment. William A. Smith et al., to Virgil A. Gates, lot 6,705, Mansfield. (To Be Continued)

HOPE REVIVED

Route 30 and 42 Improvements Given U. S. Approval.

Hope that two major highway contracts in the Mansfield area, including the U. S. Routes 30 and 42 project around Mansfield's Central park, will be completed this summer was revived today when the state highway department announced it had received federal approval of bituminous materials for road jobs in Richland, Crawford, and eight other counties.

The Mansfield Asphalt Paving company which has contracts for the resurfacing of Routes 30 and 42 in Mansfield and state route 13 south of the city, had received no orders today to proceed with the work, a company representative said.

Work on the Route 13 project had already been started when the government order "freezing" asphalt for road materials was issued last week. The Mansfield firm had planned to begin work on the job in the city within a few days.

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FIRESTONE STORES

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JULY 28

Probate Court.

Will of Stella E. Galbraith, late of Troy township, filed for probate. Estate left to a brother, Robert G. Galbraith; a sister, Mary Galbraith Terman; a nephew, John McWilliams Terman, and two nieces, Mary Margaret Terman and Nancy Lou Galbraith.

Marriage License.

Applied for by Thomas Lee Brightwell, rear of 216 North Franklin avenue, and Willa Bee Barrett, 305 Second avenue.

Real Estate Transfers.

John F. Kerr, et al., to Mahlon T. Nimmmons, part of three lots in Shelby.

Russell Swisher, et al., to Anna F. Guest, et al., 26 acres in Washington township.

George Boliman, et al., to Frank Muller, et al., 38 acres in Jackson township.

George Clever, et al., to Fred Durbin, et al., lot 6,650, Mansfield.

Samuel Beer to Carl F. Hickson, et al., lot 24, Pleasant View Ridge allotment.

Virgil Gates, et al., to William A. Smith, lot 8,216, Mansfield.

C. A. McCafferty, et al., to Scott

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Black Dyed Pony \$110

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BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

The Legends of Broadway.

(No. 22—The Jokes)

By now, practically nobody in the country is unaware that vaudeville wasn't dead at all, just sleeping—and a by-product of the return of the two-day has been a revival of famous variety legends of the past.

These apocryphal fables about acrobats and jugglers and song-and-dance men who played the Keith and Pantages time were always good for a giggle in the old days, and they have suddenly become timely again, with variety thriving in New York, Chicago and on the Coast, and an endless caravan of entertainers trooping through the Army camps all over the land.

Which may have been why the boys sitting at their usual tables in Lindy's the other night eventually got around to the great old anecdotes of vaudeville.

Lou Holtz, whose cigar and cane and tales of the fabulous Lapidus have made him the scream of "Priorities," just a block away from the old Palace, started the reminiscing off with the story about the vaudevillian who met a fellow entertainer whose grandmother had recently died.

"The old lady's passing must really have been a shock to you," he commiserated. "I was at the funeral parlor, and you sure were carrying on, crying and moaning all over the place."

"That was nothing," replied the hambo modestly. "You shoulda caught me at the cemetery!"

Milton Berle averred that his favorite was the classic fable of the American vaudeville team that was booked into a theater in Rio. After one performance the manager gave them their notice, and the boys started packing their bags in the dressing room, disconsolate, until one of the team had an inspiration.

"We ain't licked yet," he said. "I'm going out front and watch some of the other acts. Maybe we can change our routine and stick around a while."

He went out, and when he re-

turned some minutes later, his face was chalky white.

"Pack the bags," he commanded. "I just seen the opening act!"

"Well?" he was asked.

"It's a juggler," he moaned. "—a juggler with two heads who juggles thousand pound weights while hanging by his teeth from a trapeze. Meanwhile he is doing a terrific mind-reading act with the audience and reciting Hamlet backwards, and"—the vaudevillian's voice rose to a scream—"and while this is going on, full-grown gorillas are doing hand stands on each of his two heads!"

"Golly," sighed his partner. "That is a tough act to top."

"Pack the bags," the first fellow repeated. "You ain't heard anything yet—this guy is only the straight man!"

Johnny Burke, the soldier-mono-

logist who has been telling audiences about his World War I experiences since 1920, remembered this one. An entertainer with a pigeon act which had been laid off for quite a while was called by his agent one day for a split-week in Albany. The money was very bad, the agent explained apologetically, so he could furnish bus fare for the actor, but no transportation for the pigeons.

The vaudevillian accepted the job, and boarded the bus after carefully instructing the pigeons to follow along behind the vehicle. So the bus started off, with the pigeons flying above it in perfect formation. About half way to Albany, however, the vehicle stopped and the driver handed the actor a telegram. The chap read it, hastily grabbed his bag and rushed out to the highway.

"Hey, fellers," he shouted, frantically waving his arms skyward. "Schenectady! Schenectady!"

Willie Howard contributed the famous oldie about the vaudevillian explaining to a friend what happened to his act in Boston.

"We're playing on a bill where we follow a roller-skating team. Their act is awful, so bad, that after a while the audience starts booing and hissing and throwing things and chases them right off the stage."

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Acts to Avert Ohio Fuel Gas Shortage

EX-MANSFIELD LIBRARIAN WINS HER JOB BACK

Library Board Reemploys Miss Sandoe in Surprise Move; Bucyrus Criticized.

Climaxing a five-month factional fight, the state library board in a turbulent session marked with name calling yesterday reemployed Walter T. Brahm, of Toledo, to succeed Paul A. T. Noon, as state librarian, and re-employed Miss Mildred Sandoe, former Mansfield librarian, as state library organizer.

Target of the verbal attack was Republican board member Roland R. Peters of Bucyrus who made the motion to re-employ Miss Sandoe. Mrs. Kathryn D. Blosser of Chillicothe, also a Republican, seconded the motion.

Before a vote could be taken, Joe E. Hurst of New Philadelphia, one of the two Democrats on the board, attacked Peters.

"Peters, you're the most inconsistent and deceitful person I've ever met," Hurst declared. "I'm sorry that I am associated with you."

He said Peters probably would "go sneaking around behind our backs" as long as he served on the board. Peters decided to make no reply.

The vote to rehire Miss Sandoe was along party lines.

Noon and Miss Sandoe were removed by the board June 15 on charges that their travel expenses were excessive. Noon charged that he was forced to resign because of his Democratic affiliations. He was appointed state librarian in the administration of Democratic Gov. George White.

Miss Sandoe is a Republican. She was removed by a unanimous vote of the board more than a month ago.

Brahm will take over his duties as state librarian "about the middle of September." A native of Massillon, he is 32 years old. He has served as a librarian for 17 years, starting as a page boy in the Massillon City library.

He is a graduate of Western Reserve university with a degree in library science. He was employed in the Western Reserve library for eight years and has been assistant city librarian in Toledo for the last five and one-half years.

Those lynchings, first of all, and two suicides. Strong stuff. Then the romance angle. There is romance, but the boy and the girl Mary Beth Hughes never go into a clinch. Clinch? They never even speak to each other. What could you do with a story like that?

Wellman thinks you can do plenty. First he heard of the story was when David Selznick, with an option on it, asked him to read it. Wellman read and was sold, told Selznick to let him know if he decided to make it or didn't.

Selznick was busy with other plans, the option expired, and he forgot to tell Wellman, who had forgotten about it too. One day Wellman remembered, just in time to beat another producer to the cash line—with his own cash. Wellman then peddled the yarn, non-profit, to Darryl F. Zanuck just for the privilege of directing it.

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Mansfield News-Journal AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942.

Now's the time to be saving as much daylight as possible—there'll be a shortage of it very soon.

In the last war, you remember, the Germans wore themselves out winning victories, then they were mopped up.

In planning a post-war motor trip it's nice to realize that it can include a drive to Alaska and a spin on south from Mexico City.

Mansfield's Neglected Airport

MANSFIELD'S inclination to move slowly toward any desired accomplishment is clearly demonstrated by inept and picayunish policies toward airport improvements. While other cities of comparable size and importance have recognized and anticipated airport needs Mansfield has gone along in an accustomed slow-paced way, grudgingly granting a little money now and then but failing to devise plans for the intelligent expenditure of this money in providing the essentials of a modern airport.

The present need for airport facilities in Mansfield is probably greater than it has ever been in the past, and will undoubtedly increase, both as a wartime operation and afterward.

Surely, through the agencies of municipal government, in co-operation with active civic groups and the help of persons who are acquainted with actual airport needs, something can be done about this NOW, instead of letting it drag along interminably.

Gave Lives To Save Wounded Men

THIS WAR has been amazingly rich in heroes, and scores of them have been feted and acclaimed—to their embarrassment. But some of the greatest have passed from this life "unknown, unhonored and unsung" in giving their lives for others.

Two survivors of the bombed navy tanker, Neosho, recently told of the heroic behavior of men on that ship. Whaleboats had been launched and were filling with wounded sailors. A little pharmacist's mate tied up a shirt, filled it with tannic acid, and swam about from one boat to another, treating the victims' burns. Finally, on his way to another boat, he quietly sank and was not seen again.

The boats now had more men than they could carry, most of them badly hurt. One of the uninjured men, Lieut. Harry K. Bradford, a naval reserve lieutenant, calmly stood up and said: "I guess those of us not wounded will have to get off." He dived into the water, and other unhurt men followed his example until there were about fifteen of them. Later the lieutenant and two enlisted men were picked up, but the rest had disappeared.

The Nazis and Japs would never understand that sort of thing. With them, only the strong and ruthless have a right to live.

Less Meat, More Vegetables

MOUNTING prices of meat, coupled with threatened shortage of supplies, fortunately come at a time when vegetables are becoming plentiful and many Victory gardeners are beginning to reap the reward of their labor.

Through August at least, it will work no particular hardship for the average individual and family to make a substantial cut-down on meat consumption and to augment the use of vegetables—to the benefit of pocketbook and possibly of health as well.

Pork is still reflecting the possibly well-intentioned, but dumb, New Deal idea of killing off the little pigs a few years ago, and it is this item of meat diet that is now most seriously hit by high prices. If the worst should come, in the matter of prohibitive prices or shortage, a hot-weather diet entirely free from this luxury is not unimaginable, and might serve to restore a balance between supply and demand.

Jeeps Point Way To Thrift

DELMAR G. ROOS, designer of the Jeep, chief engineer of Willys-Overland Motors, says one of his jeep-babies could travel from New York to Los Angeles on the gas that could be saved in one year by one driver driving carefully instead of foolishly.

Mr. Roos says a car with the spark set only five degrees too late will use 4.76 per cent more gas than one with spark properly set. If it loses compression because of leaky valves or a too-thick cylinder gasket, it loses 5.71 per cent more gas than one with the right compression. If it contains heavier oils or greases than necessary, 4 to 6 per cent more than necessary gas gets burned up. Low tire pressure and wheels out of line eat up too much gas. They are harder on the rubber, too, and rubber is the main cause of anxiety. Drivers may learn something if the shortages persist.

Back To Ice Boxes, Maybe

ELECTRICAL refrigeration has become such a commonplace of recent years that the idea of possible return of the old-fashioned ice box comes as something of a shock—yet that may happen in some homes unless the present electrical refrigerator lasts through the war period and for awhile thereafter. While the War Production Board has not forbidden the sale of electric refrigerators in retailers' hands, it has stopped production of any more for civilian use.

Artificial ice marked an advance from the older process of cutting and storing natural ice during the winter. Then came electrical refrigeration—and now the process may go into reverse for awhile.

Families in the country may find wells a real asset for cooling purposes. When winter comes, they will not scorn to follow the example of their fathers or grandfathers, and cut their ice from ponds.

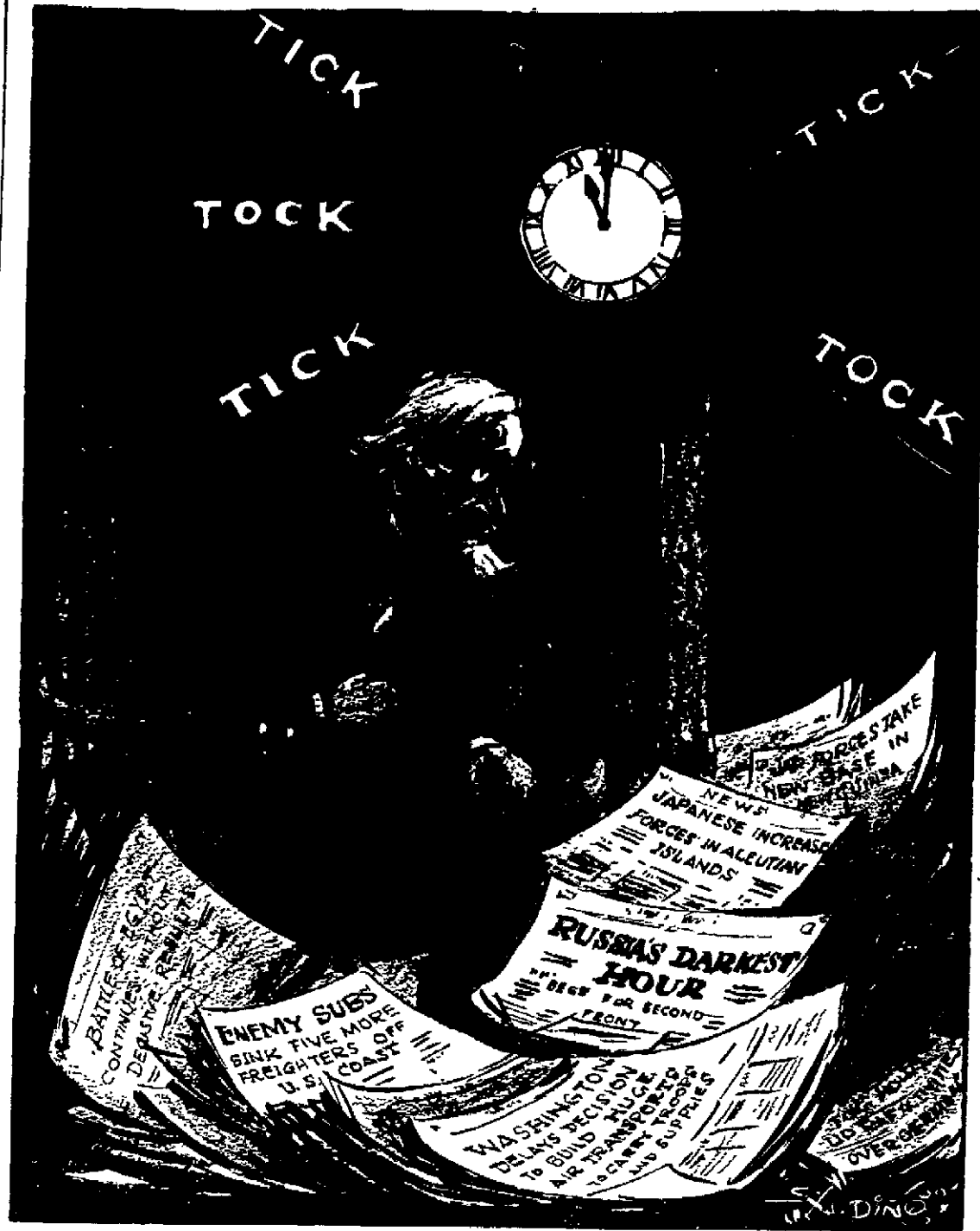
In this respect as in others, civilization is turning back to simpler days. With all their disadvantages, they had their points, but today's comforts will be heartily appreciated when they return.

Now comes the president of the University of Chicago with a suggestion that "college students should be made to learn to read and write"—and presently some revolutionary educator may evolve the idea that they should also be taught to spell.

The New York Times refers to a heat wave as "diaboleptic"—which should prove sufficiently confusing to friends as well as enemies.

When a great man makes a mistake he admits it.

WAITING, WAITING WAITING IN THE DARK



Not All Smooth Sailing for Leahy

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

THERE isn't any such post as the one Admiral William D. Leahy started in on a few days ago, by presidential appointment. The president is commander-in-chief of the United States army and of the navy also. There's no argument about that. And he has army and navy chiefs of staff subject to his orders.

It seems, however, that the two services require co-ordination. The president has the authority to co-ordinate 'em. He has so much to do, though, that he hasn't time to attend to details of the job. That's Admiral Leahy's function, as chief of staff to the commander-in-chief—the president. But, officially,

there's no such position. Nevertheless, Admiral Leahy's appointed to it. It's done without congressional approval or any such thing.

There's no dispute that the admiral's a competent co-ordinator of our land and sea forces, but he can't compel it. He can recommend it to the president, who, presumably relying upon his good judgment, can require it absolutely.

He's an adviser, like Harry L. Hopkins.

It's a fair guess that, as a specialist, he'll be listened to very respectfully—that very few of his suggestions will be disregarded when he submits 'em at the White House. Indeed, the prediction's made that he'll verge on being more promptly heeded than Hopkins has been. All the same, his hints will have to come out through the executive mansion—not from the admiral directly.

Friction Ahead?

Well, that's all right, but isn't there a possibility that some of his recommendations will be resented by the official chiefs of staff—maybe more or less adverse to their respective managements? It's mentioned as imaginable. For one thing, the admiral's a navy man. What about terrestrial generals?

It's pointed out, too, that in effect, Admiral Leahy will be superior to Secretaries Stimson and Knox of the war and navy departments. They're accustomed to being dictated to from 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, but how'll they like it from Admiral Leahy's up-town Washington residence?

Now, let's take into consideration the aviatorial aspect of the situation.

It's strongly emphasized that Admiral Leahy's mission is to co-ordinate land and sea fighting.

Land scrappers are a bit jealous of him from the outset. The navy gambles on him. Inasmuch as President Roosevelt has been a navalite ever since the last war, the sea fighters swear by him. Groundsman acquiesce quite readily, being superficial, even if not aquatic.

Yet in this war the dope has developed that aviation is, not the whole thing, but predominant.

Other countries have established aviation departments.

We haven't. We've stood pat on the proposition that army flyers are necessary for land flying and that navy flyers are necessary at sea, but that they're adjuncts in either instance.

The aviators have the bug that they're the main thing in either instance.

They want an aviatorial wing—exclusively.

No Air Experience.

Admiral Leahy isn't trained for it.

He knows how the navy can utilize it and how the army can, within its overseas limitations, but the aviators want to pull off a WHOLE war from cloudland.

Admiral Leahy isn't equipped as qualified for it.

He dates back to the last war, when blimps and planes were of small consequence.

The admiral's 67 years old.

He's suspected of not having had practical experience.

The question I hear asked is: "Isn't Admiral Leahy too old for today?"

And then, of course, arises that question: "How much real authority's he got?"

He hasn't, of course, got any, except advisatorially.

Timely Editorial

Keep Telephone Lines Open.

Washington asks us to use the telephone efficiently; and not at all, unless it is essential. It is easy to see we are not doing our utmost for victory if someone with a real part in the war must sit by while we discuss Aunt Minnie's operation over one of the few available lines.

We doubt if the common cause is well served by that time-killer, the executive type who has a secretary ring up Mr. X and insult him by coining, "Will you hold the line, please?" This always has been bad manners; it is pleasant to know that it is unpatriotic now as well.

Moral suasion will have to be used in case of the high school miss who no sooner arrives home from a visit with friends than she must call them up to rehearse the day's conversation. The whole category of "Guess who this is" conversation by phone can well be suspended for the duration.

A perfectly amazing number of phone calls could be dispensed with to the detriment of no one.

—Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

And such as do wickedly against the covenant shall be corrupt by flatteries; but the people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits. — Daniel 11:32.

Officials Worrying Over Optimism As Axis Threatens on Eight Fronts

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—High administration officials are worried about what they regard as the excessive optimism of the people generally with respect to the war. They tell you privately, is not going well. The situation on eight different fronts is critical.

These are:

1. Russia—specifically the Nazi drive toward the Caucasus.

2. Shipping—because enemy submarines are actually increasing in number, and because ship sinkings exceed new construction, and have for some time.

3. The North Pacific—where the Japanese landings on the Aleutians seem to cause more worry than newspaper articles indicate.

4. North Africa—where no one knows when Rommel may begin another successful offensive threatening Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

5. China—where the Japanese are making the possible air bases for attack against Nippon more and more distant from their hoped for targets.

6. The Southwest Pacific—where the Japanese, despite occasional losses, are steadily increasing the efficiency of a possible springboard against Australia.

7. Burma—from which an attack on India can be launched whenever the Japanese desire.

8. Murmansk—which is in constant danger from German air attack.

In every one of these theaters of war, which are NOT listed here in the order of their importance, the situation is menacing. In no one of them is there any reason for the well-informed United Nations military observer to take any comfort.

There is not one of the eight which might not suddenly boil over into a tragedy for our side.

Yet the public is complaisant, the officials complain, asking what can be done to wake them up.

The answer to this unjustified optimism on the part of the public is simple. It results from probably the most amazing lot of newspaper writing and over-optimistic newspaper headlines in the history of the world. Every time there is a sniping operation by United Nations planes there is the desire on the part of those writing the stories, and particularly those writing the headlines, to make the story "important."

That is the natural desire to make the most out of the material at hand.

Affecting this is the voluntary censorship, which, boiled down, really amounts to playing up the enemy's losses but playing down our own losses. Now there is much to be said for that. It has its advantages, sometimes, though there have been a number of instances where our enemies have published our losses in detail weeks before we admitted them.

But even if all this could be corrected it would be hard to restrain American optimism. This writer believes absolutely in the victory of the eight points of danger named above, but has no doubt whatever that we will win the war!

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Demand for 'Second Front' Grows

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

THE SPECTACLE of a vast concourse of people milling about Nelson's monument in London's Trafalgar square, shouting for a second front to support the hard-pressed Russians, is further exemplification of the truth of a remark made to me the other day by a distinguished Pennsylvania publisher—that few war problems have so gripped public imagination as this one.

Warnings that the feasibility of such a hazardous operation cannot be decided by the public, but must be left to the Allied high command, seem to have little effect. Indeed the most significant moment of the Trafalgar demonstration came when Dr. Haden Guest, laborite member of parliament, told the assemblage that an effort to establish a new front might mean an attempt at counter-invasion of England by Hitler, and asked if they were ready for this. The crowd roared "yes."

Dr. Haden Guest spoke a great truth. That's one of the grave risks the Allies must run when they undertake this unprecedented task.

Should the attempt to invade the continent meet with disaster, it's likely that the Nazi chief would strike forthwith at the British isles. He long has had a fleet of invasion barges ready for such an attempt, and a part from water transport he could move troops and equipment by air. He could spare troops from the Russian theater, if necessary, by performing a holding operation there. Many readers will remember how old Kaiser Wilhelm shuttled troops back and forth across Europe during the first World war when he was fighting on two fronts.

Under such circumstances Hitler might succeed, and if he smashed Britain he presumably would be able to defend Europe indefinitely against all comers. Military experts are agreed that had the Nazi fuhrer tried invasion at the time of the Dunkirk disaster, he probably would have ended the war then and there, for Britain was

all but defenseless. He knows that now, and isn't likely to let another chance slip through his fingers.

Even at its best, the establishment of a second front is going to be a costly affair.

You can't put half a million, or maybe a million, men ashore in the face of heavy defense without heavy sacrifice. Many must die; a great fleet of vessels, both warships and supply craft, will be sunk; an armada of warplanes will be destroyed. That will be the dangerous price even of success.

Of course, America, Britain and all the Allies are ready to make great sacrifices. We are prepared to dare greatly. We aren't going to hold back because of fear. But it is absurd to leap without taking a look first. The last thing the Russians want the Allies to do is commit suicide for the sake of sentiment.

The amount of risk we are warranted in taking must depend on the situation on the Russian front. British labor minister and member of the war cabinet, advised his people to "hold their horses." He said Russia "might be driven back and lose territory, but I am confident Hitler will not break the Russian armies."

Whether that is an accurate forecast remains to be seen, but we can say that while the Reds are under terrific pressure, the present indications are that the question of breaking their front isn't a matter of hours or days. That is to say, the position isn't grave enough to warrant attempting to put a half-prepared expedition ashore in Western Europe, although the high command might do that in event of a life-or-death crisis.

Man About Manhattan

Odds Against Them

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—This town's habit of identifying a street with the character of its inhabitants explains why a short block has won the nickname of "Scratch Sheet Lane." This block, in the Forties between Sixth and Seventh avenues, is lined from noon on with a variety of men of all ages, who lean against buildings studying those pamphlets of horse racing information called scratch sheets.

This devotion to the sheets is not an idle preoccupation; it is pursued in furtherance of a livelihood. These are the people who support the illegal handbooks of the Times Square area. They live on the fringe of starvation, their hopes sustained by the prospect of a long shot winner. Hope rises higher in this short block, perhaps, than anywhere else in the world. Certainly there is scant evidence to support such enduring dreams.

The inhabitants of this lane have no desire to be known as sportsmen. They are bettors, simply that and nothing more. Problems of breeding and blood lines in a horse hold no interest for them. Their concern is strictly the pay-off odds. The bigger they are the higher their respect for the horse—if it wins. A horse that nets a baker's thirty to one (the handbook's limit) may be born a cull, but—for that one afternoon at least—it is superior to Whirlaway.

Stroll down the street and you will find yourself in a sea of lamentations. It would seem no joy ever comes there. An embittered man will emerge from a phone booth, cursing a horse and his luck in a single breath. The passerby never learns what horse won the race just ended. He only learns which horse lost. Horses are impersonal things to the crowd. The only horse with a name is the one to bet on.

THE reason nobody pretends to happiness is because it is dangerous to do so. To admit winning would invite the "touch," which flourishes here to a degree equalled nowhere else in town. There is a genuine fellow feeling among losers, but this vanishes when one of the number acquires a few dollars. He is noticed to withdraw—an essential maneuver if you hope to escape with a profit. A moment later he is nowhere to be seen.

These men communicate in evasions. Their idea is to admit nothing. Yet each understands the other clearly. If one learns that his neighbor has "had his brains knocked out," it probably means the fellow has lost a quarter. Fifty cents less allows him to claim "murder." If his losses total a dollar his lamentations become incoherent. Conversely, if a better

boasts "I'm holding my own," he is doing extremely well. If, in a reckless outburst, he should happen to say "I'm doing all right," he would do well to flee. He has confessed to a winning habit.

A Farmer's Diary

An Open Letter

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

DEAR Ray and Sam and Harry and Jack and Dick,

In Uncle Sam's Forces, Shanghai.

Had your letters and thank you for remembering us and for saying that you read our column as it unwinds, day after day—and when the paper doesn't come, your friends send clippings. We hope we are picturing the rural American life you are fighting for.

Those letters of yours, some with no stamps, some with the words AIR MAIL, and a border of red, white and blue, are thrilling to receive out on the farm. By observing the great distances between postmarks, on various letters, we cannot help but wonder what all this travel and first hand knowledge of geography, to say nothing of discipline and mechanical skills, will mean to the future of our country. Certainly you fellows will have many big good ideas of what the United States means, and ought to mean, to the rest of the world.

We saw your mother going into the village postoffice and your dad was in town last Saturday. Both of them are wearing a thoughtful look when they think nobody is noticing, but they're carrying themselves erect, and their eyes are proud.

at our place last week—the ones with the three little children. He was working seven days a week on defense, with vacation postponed indefinitely. He grinned when I said he was making money, and said yes, but 'twas going into War Bonds and Stamps for some future day...he'd no time now to spend it, anyway. If his call comes, he'll be ready to help you fight and his wife will care for the garden and keep the children in school.

Your Dad has two city boys working on the farm. They're nice kids, but two of them can't do as much as one of you—until they learn how to go ahead, that

is. They're company, though, and between you and me, they do your folks good, with their funny mistakes and young hi-jinks. There won't be any funeral atmosphere about your empty room, out home. We know that'll please you.

I notice you say, Ray, that all the boys write more letters than they receive, and that the soldier's mail is his greatest enjoyment. You say to insist that your parents and friends drop a line more often. Even a postal can say a lot.

Did you see the cartoon of the bomber pilot waiting beside his plane to get his mother's letter, because "she always sends the comic strip, and last week the hero was in a tight spot"? We enjoyed that, too.

Yes, we know you "have other things to think about beside a good time." And we know you'll do your best. We will do the same. We are all back of you in this fight for right and justice. We think of you as standing at attention—in Africa, Alaska, Panama, Australia—and behind you Old Glory is straining at its mast, whipping and fluttering and snapping in the winds that are blowing toward victory...Write again, boys, and God bless you!

Mansfield News-Journal

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"Take it, dear, you know how you felt when Junior arrived."

SOVIETS BATTLE BIG NAZI DRIVE ON STALINGRAD

Concede Fall of Rostov and Novochoerkassk, Renew Second Front Plea.

(Continued From Page 1)

sions from France to effect the break-through, thereby weakening Nazi defenses along the English channel "invasion coast."

Simultaneously, the Berlin radio reflected German fears of an Allied invasion with the announcement that Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von Rundstedt had spent the past few days inspecting "the extensive and deeply echeloned fortification works on the north French channel coast."

London military quarters, however, remained silent on the prospect for creating a second front in western Europe to relieve pressure on the direly threatened Russians.

In the battle of Egypt, sharp fighting broke out in the northern sector of the El Alamein front, 75 miles west of Alexandria, after Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's imperial armies lashed out at the Axis Sunday night.

British headquarters said heavy artillery duels thundered over the desert battlefield yesterday while RAF bombers and fighter-bombers attacked enemy positions at battered Tobruk and Et Daba.

Front-line advances said it was believed that Australian and South African troops, who had been holding positions at the northern sector of the 40-mile front, led the attack against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's mechanized columns.

Italian field headquarters said the British repeatedly assaulted the Italian Trento division and the 90th German light division yesterday but failed to gain.

Nazis Execute 28 At French City

VICHY—(AP)—The Germans announced today the execution of 28 persons at Lille on conviction of a series of offenses, including sabotage, possession of weapons and communistic activity.

Most of those condemned were mine workers in the Lille region.

At the same time French courts sentenced 20 persons to life in prison for stealing ration cards, and 28 others to the total of 40 years in prison. Most of them also were miners.

Delayed advices from Courtrai, also in the Lille region, said an unspecified but considerable number of persons had been arrested as hostages after five fires were started in one night.

The German announcement declared that a number of persons were arrested "for sympathy" and that radios and bicycles were being confiscated.

The German command in Belgium announced the assessment of a fine of 5,000,000 Belgian francs against the city of Brussels for attacks of Belgian movements "sincerely collaborating with Germans."

In addition, it announced that 50 Belgian hostages would be deported, presumably to Polish work camps.

The new fine for attacks since July 1 was in addition to a 2,000,000-franc fine previously announced. Collection will be by a special tax levied on all persons in Brussels and Environs.

It was specified that there had been eight attacks on Germans and their collaborationist friends in 10 days.

Europe Ignores War Anniversary

(By Associated Press)

An anniversary passed without notice in warring Europe today was that of the Austrian declaration of war on Serbia 28 years ago. Austria, dissatisfied with amends Serbia was willing to make for the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, took the first belligerent step in a conflict which became World War No. 1 and which ultimately resulted in the dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

The archduke, heir to Franz Josef's throne, and his wife were slain by Gavrilo Princip on June 28, 1914, on a street in Sarajevo.

On July 23, 1914, Austria presented an ultimatum listing sweeping demands. She insisted on a purge of all elements in Serbia hostile to the Hapsburg monarchy, and demanded that Austrian officers be allowed to conduct the purge.

Serbia made far-reaching concessions. But they were inadequate, Austria held, and war was declared July 28, 1914, a month after the assassination.

Land Tanks Behind Russian Lines

MOSCOW—(AP)—German whippet tanks landed from big transport planes behind the Russian lines on the northern Caucasus front have been destroyed by Russian guns, a front-line dispatch said today.

Strong German forces were said to be driving toward Stalingrad along a narrow front, in one day's fighting, an enemy force of 8,000 was decimated.

COLDS
LIQUID
THERMOMETER
666
NOSE
DROPS
COTTON
DROPS
Try "Rub-Tone" a
Wonderful Linctant

Comes To Leland



Eugene Ozier, former Mansfield-Leland hotel manager, returns to his home town Aug. 1 to take over management of the Mansfield-Leland hotel. He was manager of the Congress hotel in Chicago until it was taken over by the army recently.

Ozier Returns To City To Become Leland Manager

(Continued From Page 1)

from Mansfield high school and attended Denison university in Granville. His wife is the former Elizabeth Eichelberger of Mansfield, and they have two sons, Charles, 18, and Jack, 14.

After employment with the Ohio Brass company here, Ozier went to Akron in 1925, where he had acquired an interest in the Howe hotel, and in 1932 went to Chicago where he was associated with the operation of several residential hotels for three years. He then became manager of the Waukegan hotel, in Waukegan, Ill., but after two years returned to Chicago to take the management of the Chicagoan, in which he continued until last November when he took the position of manager of the Congress.

His record of successful hotel management has given him an excellent reputation among hotel men.

As Ozier expresses it: "I am looking forward to my return to Mansfield with a great deal of pleasure and will be glad to renew old acquaintances."

Order Of 'Prang' Reduces Number Of RAF Crashes

LONDON—(AP)—Crashes are fewer in the American-manned Eagle Squadron of the RAF since a unit introduced the Order of the Prang.

"Prang" is squadron slang for a crash. The Order, a large iron cross with multi-colored ribbon, is bestowed on any member of the squadron who it is considered has had a crash he might have avoided.

A full parade is ordered, the offender is called out of the ranks, a scroll bearing details of his offense is read, and insignia of the Order is hung around his neck.

For a minimum of seven days afterwards or as long as is prescribed, the offender has to wear it, sleeping and walking.

The Order hasn't been earned often. And its effect has been salutary. Eagle pilots now touch down their ships as if they were made of glass.

Vitamins Called Bunk Unless Used As Food Auxiliary

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Vitamins are all right in their place, but the old-fashioned methods of eating will prove best for most persons, according to Dr. Jonathan Forman, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal.

Dr. Forman writes in a current issue of the magazine that vitamins in themselves have no food value, but merely help the body to use the foods that come to it.

The wide publicity being given vitamins makes it necessary that the public be told the truth about them—that they are not food—Dr. Forman wrote.

In nature, he explained, vitamins are supplied to the body with other energy and tissue building materials.

Dr. Forman urged that people go back to the old-fashioned methods of eating and that they store, prepare and preserve foods as their grandmothers did.

PROBE REPORTS

Military Authorities Check Story of 'Chutists' Near Washington.

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Reports that "parachutists or other objects were dropped from unidentified planes" in three areas near Washington today by military authorities, the third service command announced.

Third service command officials said the reports came from Doubs, Md., near the Potomac river about 25 miles north of Washington.

EARNINGS DROP
MIDDLETOWN—(AP)—The American Rolling Mill company today announced earnings of \$10,465,782.18 for the first six months of 1942, as compared with \$11,570,296.93 for the same period last year.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ADMITS FALSITY OF STATEMENTS GIVEN TO FCC

Former Richland, Inc., Officer Tells of Erroneous Claims In Getting License.

(Continued From Page 1)

if testimony regarding financial responsibility Weimer presented before the FCC at a hearing in Washington Dec. 7, 1938, wasn't false, Weimer answered:

"Yes, it was false."

Weimer also admitted that he had failed to report changes in the station construction plans to the FCC when it appeared certain that the cost of construction would exceed by several thousand dollars the \$20,000 capital stock of the company.

He admitted further that the FCC was not informed of the sale of corporation stock by himself and C. A. Kessel, former vice president.

Attorney Harris told him that the information was vital to the FCC and regulations of the commission required that it be reported immediately.

Testifying as to the report on cost of construction of the station, Weimer, who was chief engineer for WMAN, said the cost estimate was made when it was learned the station transmitter couldn't be built on the Ohio Theater building and the corporation had purchased a site to the west of North Main street, just north of the city.

"When you filed the Aug. 15 application for a station license, did you have any idea of the probable cost?" Harris asked Weimer in the cross-questioning.

"I don't recall," Weimer replied.

How much money did the corporation have in the bank when the application was filed?" Harris queried.

"I can't recall," Weimer said.

Harris then produced the copy of the bank account, showing only \$41.02 on deposit at that time.

"Why didn't you inform the commission of the exact amount?" Harris asked.

"We didn't think there was any necessity for the money being there when we knew we could get it later," Weimer said.

Yesterday afternoon, George Satterlee, former president, said he agreed "sometime in April, 1940, to sell M. F. Rubin, who is president now, all his stock in the corporation and then on April 10 purchased Kessel's 28 shares of stock. Six days later, or April 16, Satterlee sold Rubin his entire holdings amounting to 93 shares, he testified.

When Kessel was called to the stand, FCC Attorney Harris, representing the FCC, cross-questioned him concerning his sale of stock to Satterlee.

"I think that deal to sell the 93 shares to Rubin was made at the time I agreed to sell to Satterlee," Kessel said.

"I do, too," retorted Attorney Harris.

Kessel claimed then, however, that Harris misunderstood him and contended that he didn't know anything of a purported deal between Satterlee and Rubin when he let Satterlee have his stock.

Harris then asked Kessel if it wasn't true that the Richland, Inc., officials sent out notices March 1, 1940, to stockholders, telling them that the old stock would be called in and new issued.

Kessel replied that he remembered "something like that" but he didn't think anything ever came of it. He added that he was certain he didn't turn his stock in, because Satterlee was holding it for him in a "little box where he kept all the radio station papers."

Harris questioned Kessel concerning the funds he, Satterlee, and Weimer had borrowed from Rubin to deposit in a Mansfield bank before they went to Washington to apply for a station license. Satterlee had previously testified that the money was drawn out of the bank and paid back to Rubin before the license was issued the following summer.

"Didn't you think it was necessary to notify the FCC that you had no operating funds for the station you planned to open," Harris asked.

Kessel replied that he didn't think anything of the money being drawn out, because "we had told Mr. Dunigan (their Cleveland attorney) that we would put more back when it was needed. We had enough to keep us going until we decided to sell out."

The questioning yesterday afternoon dwelt at length on an alleged agreement in which Kessel promised to sell 51 shares of stock of Jeanette Allen of Cleveland. Although Kessel's and Robert Allen's names were typed on the agreement, according to Harris, both denied yesterday that they signed the paper.

Harris produced a photostatic copy with their names typed at the bottom. Allen later was affiliated with the station in Mansfield. Kessel said he never sold any stock to Jeanette Allen, but Harris produced papers showing that she later sold 51 shares of stock to Rubin. Kessel said he didn't know where she obtained stock in the corporation.

He testified that Allen, whom he said he understood was in the automobile business in Cleveland, had planned to buy the station but the deal was never made.

With testimony showing that Rubin had provided considerable financial support for the corporation, Attorney Harris asked Satterlee when he thought the station had enough money to operate without Rubin's help.

"I'd say by March, 1940. We had things going pretty well by then," Satterlee replied.

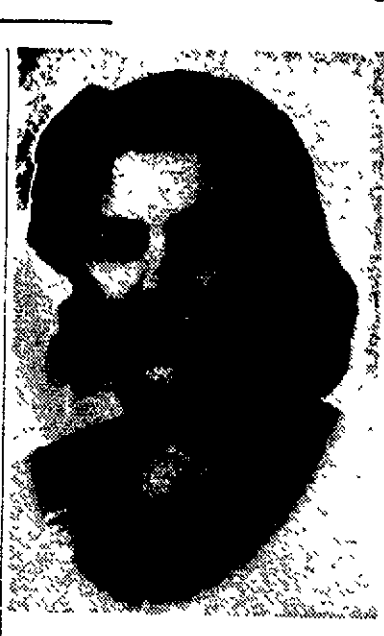
ASKS AID IN HUNT FOR WIFE TO STOP CHILDREN'S TEARS

Declaring his three children are crying for her return, Pat Laury, 1768 Manchester road, Akron, enlisted the aid of Mansfield police today in a search for his wife, Sarah Rae Laury, missing from her home since Jan. 28 and supposed to be in this city.

Police sabotage squad members joined the search when it developed Mrs. Laury, a native of Italy, is presumably an unregistered alien. The husband, also from Italy, has been naturalized many years and employed in an Akron rubber plant for 18 years.

"My children cry," the father told police, "for their mama to come back. I tell them she is just on a vacation but now they doubt me."

Mrs. Laury is 34 years old, dark hair, brown eyes, 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs about 165 pounds, and may be working as a cook or waitress.



MRS. LAURY

Police Jail Five In Crack-Down On Vice In Line With U. S. Edict

(Continued From Page 1)

officer with the Fifth Service Command, U. S. army—formerly designated the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes—said here last week that no unfavorable reports had been made by secret operatives who visited Mansfield following the closing order which went into effect June 1.

"Names of persons advising police of possible violations," Chief Bell said, "will not be recorded or published. The department asks the co-operation of every citizen in preventing commercialized prostitution from establishing itself anywhere in the city, especially in the residence districts."

According to the police executive the proprietress of one previously segregated and regulated house has sold her property; another closed her premises and gone to Buffalo; still another closed after receiving no assurance that such places could be re-opened after the war.

Asserting that it is physically impossible to entirely stamp out the "street walker" type of prostitute, the chief said, however, that this form of vice is satisfactorily controlled.

"There is rumor," he concluded, "that one or two business places may be serving as procuring agents for houses recently opened by newcomers in the adjacent countryside. If and when direct evidence of such violation is obtained it will be immediately submitted to state and federal officials."

U. S. Speeds Plans for Road From Mexico to Canal Zone.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—With a view to strengthening the defenses of the Panama Canal, the United States government today is rushing plans for construction of a pioneer road linking Mexico with the Canal Zone.

The state department disclosed that arrangements have been concluded with Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama for construction of the emergency highway at the expense of the American government.

The new road will be approximately 625 miles long, and will link about 1,000 miles of highway already constructed in Central America and Panama.

DRIVERS FINED

SHELBY—A. C. Rietschlin, R. D. 1, Crestline, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday by Mayor W. R. Morris, when he was found guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Cecil Biglin of near Shelby was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges. The fine was suspended when the mayor learned Biglin was leaving soon for an army camp.

BRIDGE WRECKED

Trailer Truck Rears Girder Over Creek Near Delaware.

DELAWARE—(AP)—A 100-foot steel girder bridge across Mill creek on U. S. Route 42 was damaged today as a trailer truck rammed it after passing another truck.

Frank Higley of Delaware, assistant state highway department division engineer, said the bridge, with part of its floor caved in, could not be repaired.

The accident occurred at Bellepoint, five miles southwest of Delaware.

Travelers of MANSFIELD

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP Keep 'em Rolling

IN the face of increasing demands on railroad facilities due to the war, it is our earnest desire to maintain our customary high standards of passenger service for every one who must travel. And we feel we can do this to a very large extent—with your cooperation! Here are a few of the simple steps you can take to help us serve you better....

- * Reserve rail tickets and Pullman space as early as possible.
- * Take Pullman space available instead of waiting for preferred accommodations.
- * Purchase round-trip tickets and save time and money.
- * Whenever possible, plan your trip for early in the week or midweek when trains are less crowded.
- * Take as little luggage as possible.
- * Get full information about train schedules in advance.

J. W. GILKISON, Train Ticket Agent, PHONE 1422-4



5-MAN BOARD CREATED FOR WAR INDUSTRY

Group Headed By Henkel Has 2-Ply Program; Will Serve as 'Clearing House.'

(Continued From Page 1)

work on a new \$22,000,000 aluminum plant will start Aug. 1, expects business generally to boom.

The series also pointed out that industrial employment is at "bottom" in Mansfield at present and that retail business has dropped off 2 per cent in the first six months of the year. Conversion of existing plants has been slow, though executives say the worst is now over.

The new war industry board took cognizance of the facts revealed in The News-Journal survey in a statement outlining its attitude and program.

The full statement of the board follows:

"The citizens of Mansfield are as sincerely and vitally interested in the proper prosecution of the war and the development of the strongest possible defense program, as the people of any community."

"There is a real desire that all the citizens of this community can be gainfully and satisfactorily employed in Mansfield. It is hoped that every resident of Mansfield will have the feeling of security in his investment in his home and be privileged to remain here and enjoy all the advantages that could be found elsewhere."

"There has been and can be a feeling of pride in our city, its accomplishments and there must be the realization that our manufacturers have done an excellent piece of work in the transformation and conversion of plants from civilian to war efforts."

"We do not feel complacent—we are not content to sit by and see large investments made elsewhere. If there are to be construction and projects we want to actively and aggressively put forth every effort to obtain the location of such plants or projects in our community. We do not urge the useless or needless expenditure of public funds, but if in the development of the defense or war program, other plants are to be located, we intend to put forth every effort on behalf of this community."

"The cooperation of every organization and individual is earnestly solicited. Especially do we

desire that the labor organizations join us in all our efforts. Everyone with a suggestion must feel free to come forward with it. The committee will meet with you and discuss it. It will lend every effort toward accomplishment.

"The committee desires to be looked upon as a clearing house and will be open at all times for suggestions and ideas."

"We stand ready with you to do all possible to obtain every consideration for Mansfield. A very careful study and survey will be made. The efforts will be continuously do a proper and sound piece of work so that the community cannot be detrimentally affected."

"We desire to do that which will not only immediately produce results but which will make a contribution to the war effort and with the hopes that the result of our efforts will be permanent benefit to the community and that after the war is over we will have continued contributions to the growth and welfare of the community."

"The committee wants your enthusiastic support and assistance. Real effort is required—let us all work together, effectively and earnestly, seeking to do that which will do for the community a lasting good."

"The committee is undertaking this work in an unselfish manner—no one desires any recognition or reward—it is for the general welfare of the community."

Henkel put special emphasis on the committee's plan to develop a definite objective in its quest for war industry before making any moves.

"We must first determine what is needed, then set about to get it," Henkel said.

"Anyone who thinks he has a definite idea as to how we can

COUNCIL CALLED ON SALVAGE JOB

Meets Tonight to Appropriate Money to Reclaim Metal From Municipal Dumps.

(Continued From Page 1)

from a project which is removing rails remaining in the abandoned city street car system will be made Friday. The engineering department will furnish a truck, steam shovel, roller and bulldozer or maintainer. The work program has been set up for a month or two.

Cost of the salvage operations will be shared by the government, the city assuming 53.6 per cent of the estimate. The job will be under the direction of Engineer Stadler who aids in locating the scrap which is composed of faulty stoves, refrigerators and other metal products scrapped by local industries.

Motor trucks for the army are built to climb 65 per cent grades, slopes so steep that men can not negotiate them on foot.

pursue that course, we welcome his help," he continued.

The war industry board, Henkel said, is ready to meet at any time, whenever developments warrant.

"The committee will be on constant call," Henkel said.

The five-man board as now constituted had its origin in an appointment made by Robert E. Remy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, of Henkel and Brunner to name a committee to serve with them for the purposes outlined.

Be Here Early Tomorrow For This Feature Value in CRAFTON'S JULY SALE

One Group Women's Shoes

Reg. Values Up To \$7.95

\$3.95

CRAFTON'S

Broken size ranges in our best selling summer shoes, that sold up to \$7.95. A few blacks, browns, and blues included.

Richland Trust Bldg.

PENNEY'S OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS

MID-SUMMER

1 Big Group MEN'S SLACK SUITS

Reduced To **\$2.88**

Men, you'll want several at this low price! Smart, cool and practical. With short or long sleeves.

Here's An Old Fashioned Bargain! WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS

Our best qualities reduced to this low price! Buy now! **\$2.35**

Others Re-Priced at \$1.33 and \$1.98

Girls' and Children's Swim Suits—All Reduced!

1 Rack Shirting Stripe Dresses \$1.68

1 Rack Street Frocks—Re-priced \$3.25

Printed Seersucker Ballerina Skirts 68c

2 Groups Summer Millinery 50c to \$1.00

ALL SUMMER SHOES REDUCED

Women's Colored Play Sandals \$1.49

Big Lot Women's Dress Shoes \$2.77

Odd Lots Women's Style Shoes \$1.77

Children's Summer Shoes \$1.88

Men's Summer Shoes \$3.00 and \$4.00

WOMEN'S SMART BOBBY SUITS

Smart 2-piece dress with long torso jacket! Novelty-weave cotton. **\$4.25**

STRIPED SEERSUCKER PLAY SUITS

Gay stripes and multi stripes! 1-piece shortie suit with wrap-around skirt. **\$3.00**

TOPPER JACKETS AND RAYON COATS

Smart topper jackets and fingertip length coats of spun rayon. Bargains! **\$5.00**

COUNTER SOILED TODDLERS DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 6 of good quality printed dimity. Real Values! **66c**

ODD LOT WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

Final clean-up of a few spring coats. Priced to sell! **\$5.00**

Girls' Summer Skirts

Gay, full gathered ballerina skirts! **88c**

Girls' Black Skirts

Odds and ends. Priced **\$1.00** low!

All Summer Gloves

All better grades reduced to **33c**

Rayon Satin Slips

Our best grade satin slips! **\$1.44**

2 Groups Summer Purses

50c and \$1.00

Boys' Sport Shirts

Odd lot reduced to clear! **\$1.19**

Odd Lot Boys' Jimmies

Bargain priced for you. Save! **50c**

Boys' Wash Pants

Priced for final clean-up! **88c**

Boys' Black Suits

Just a few left, so hurry! **\$1.66**

Boys' Shirts and Briefs

Fine quality cotton ribbed knit! **ea. 14c**

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A HANDFUL... A HATFUL... A TRUNKFUL OF WAR BONDS TO WAVE WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME? BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT PENNEY'S!

DICKSON-MILLER VOWS EXCHANGED SATURDAY

Single Ring Service Performed In St. Peter's Church; Large Reception Held at Sons of Herman Hall.

SATURDAY MORNING at 9:30 Miss Thelma Dickson, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Hamaker, 384 North Townview circle, became the bride of Joseph J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, sr., 181 Glenwood heights. Single ring service at St. Peter's Catholic church was performed by Msgr. R. C. Goebel.

Organist was Raymond Baum, who played the traditional wedding march. The church was decorated with lighted tapers. For the occasion the bride chose a gown of sheer white nylon, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves with insets of lace on the shoulders, waist and hip line. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a small Juliet cap of pearls. She carried an all white bouquet of rose buds, mimosa and gardenias. A single strand of pearls was her gift from the bridegroom.

Service Hostess Is Mrs. Johns

Nine members of the Social Service committee of the Women of the Moose met yesterday evening with Mrs. Clara Johns, Temple court. Associate hostess was Mrs. May Creveling. Business session was in charge of Mrs. Johns, chairman, during which time it was decided to do sewing for the Red Cross and help with other relief work.

Give Attention To Breakfast, The Important Meal

Look to the furloughed soldier, brown and shining with health, if you'd see results of a carefully-planned diet in combination with exercise and regular sleep.

Every worker needs this same brand of health to be on the job for a full shift. And because breakfast is revealed as the most-neglected of all meals, this day-opening meal should have more attention. Both defense and office workers need the strengthening morale of better breakfasts.

Many are the dishes which will "make" a breakfast. Add to them a beverage such as coffee and/or milk, a fresh or stewed fruit, and you have a good start. Along with such traditional foods as sausage with muffins, and bacon with eggs, many other dishes are now coming into their own.

Among the fruit "starter-offers" are these which may help you to ring a change or two into your breakfasts: canned loganberry juice chilled; apple sauce with brown sugar and nutmeg; cranberry juice; canned tomato juice; bottled grape juice served half-and-half with orange juice; all fresh berries and melons as they come in season.

Follow this up with a different hot or "main" dish every day. Don't think of ham, bacon, pork sausage, and corned beef as only for Sunday.

FREE CONSULTATION

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CLEVER ICE CUBES

Glamorize ice cubes by making them of carbonated beverages. Simply fill cube trays with your favorite soft drink and freeze.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS!

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Miss Birmelin's Engagement Told At Picnic Sunday

Announcement was made at the Birmelin family reunion Sunday at Round lake of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Ellen Birmelin to Delmar Heichel of Canton. A sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. George Richards, made the announcement. Miss Birmelin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Birmelin, 326 Harker street. Mr. and Mrs. Artis Heichel of Canton, former residents of this city, are parents of Mr. Heichel. Both Miss Birmelin and her fiancé are graduates of Mansfield Senior high school. No date has been set for the wedding.

There were 45 relatives and four guests in attendance at the reunion. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. Contests provided entertainment and a short business session was held. Officers elected for the coming year are John Schuttera, president; Mrs. Charles Birmelin, secretary-treasurer. The 1943 reunion will be held at the same place on the last Saturday in July.

Dame Fashion Is Jolted From Old Orbit By War

The recurring fashion cycle usually swings regularly around the sum total of possible design. After all, there are only a certain number of things you can do to a skirt. It can be slim or flaring; short or long; straight, draped or pleated. Blouses can be loose or ribbed; necklines modestly high or daringly low; colors bright or subdued. After you've come full-circle, you start again. Usually the swing from one type to another takes place at fairly predictable intervals... until some sort of a jolt, such as a war, upsets the even tenor of its way. Then anything can happen and often does.

Fashions for this war-time fall illustrate what happens when the fashion cycle suddenly stops, then sets off full speed in new directions. Now that the first sound, fury and smoke of L-85 and conservation have begun to clear away, these facts emerge: There are a great many new, purely practical clothes; there are a great many new, purely glamorous clothes; and there is a strong and widespread new interest in care of both types.

Among the obviously war-born fashion babies are worn-everywhere slacks, work clothes for factory toilers; thrift measures such as patchwork and dresses that can be worn as coats; new interest in tough, take-it fabrics like denim and corduroy; synthetics and mixtures that double in brass for late lamented peace-time fabrics. And, of course, there are uniforms as far as the eye can reach. These are all clearly designed to do a job. Then there are clothes of the opposite extreme—clothes designed to do a job, but a psychological, morale-building job. These are the frankly 100 per cent glamour clothes, meant solely to bolster drooping spirits and to keep the flag of courage flying.

Mid-Summer Wedding Belles



Pictured above are brides of recent marriages. Left is the former Miss Lee Hoffman, who exchanged vows with Morris Greenstein. The ceremony was performed in Cleveland, July 20. The couple will reside here where the bridegroom is manager of Weinberger's drug store. At left is Mrs. Charles Richard Wolfe, who before her marriage last Sunday, July 26, was Miss Charlotte Jennings, daughter of Mrs. Anna Cooperider, 21 Arnold avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, 233 West Fourth street, are his parents. Yesterday the newlyweds made their home in Cleveland where Mr. Wolfe is employed.

Party Given For Members, Guests

Guest night party of the Mary Voegel Missionary society was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, Westview boulevard. Associate hostesses were Mrs. Donald Sprayde, Mrs. Harold Eber and Mrs. Howard Baughman. Guest speaker for the program was Mrs. J. M. Johnston, whose subject was "Shaking Hands With the Dragon."

Entertainment also was furnished by Mrs. Charles Sheriff, who gave a reading, and Mrs. Kenneth Greer, who rendered a vocal solo. Luncheon was served buffet style from a table centered with garden flowers. Everyone received a corsage as a favor.

Bottles March To Victory In Smart Glass Uniforms

Housewives throughout America have been surprised to find that even food is marching in uniform in World War II.

Food will win the war, it is said, and manufacturers of food containers have gone the limit in properly outfitting these soldiers in the march for victory.

Bottles as well as wide-mouth food jars are being manufactured in simplified shapes and sizes. Because of this simplification program, it is possible for the glass industry to substantially increase its production volume.

Thus food is being kept on the march. And a slightly army it is. Fruit and vegetable juices and other staple items which lend themselves to the use of the new economy line of bottles present a beautiful sight when arranged row on row on the grocers' shelves. The same is true of the numerous food items being packed in the economy jars.

Food packers had recognized the value of glass containers for displaying their products even before the war emergency. This fact had the effect of giving glass container manufacturers a running start when the government found it necessary to curtail use of other packaging material.

The government wants additional millions of containers manufactured. This is possible under the program of simplification because of conservation of both materials and time.

Numerous other economies also are brought about by the program, not the least of which is the uniformity in size of the closures, or caps. The smallest practical opening is provided in the economy line of containers. This saves in the amount of the metal and metal coating and also in the amount of rubber needed for the seal.

Once grocers have adapted their shelves to the displaying of economy bottles and jars, and once the housewives of America have become accustomed to seeing what they buy, it is believed by merchandising experts that glass containers will continue in widespread use.

Annual Picnic Held By Shrine Circle

Approximately 45 persons were present for the annual picnic supper of the Naomi White Shrine circle at North Lake park yesterday. Mrs. Edna Berlo and Ruth Wiseman were in charge. Guests were present from Shelby, Shiloh, Cresline and Mt. Gilead.

The evening was spent playing cards with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Norma Miller, Mrs. Sadie Shank, Mrs. Miriam Gross and Mrs. Pauline Black. The next meeting will be another picnic with Mrs. Alma Stevenson, West Main street, Shiloh, on Aug. 24.

BRAN—A GOOD FOOD

For more than 25 years bran has been one of America's favorite breakfast foods. Its crisp golden shreds have a flavor that people have always liked, whether served in the cereal bowl or baked in a batch of tender, tasty bran muffins. Its natural laxative properties have also placed it on millions of breakfast tables, while its share of vitamins and iron have contributed to its reputation as a fine nourishing food.

SERVE VERY COOL For maximum enjoyment, carbonated beverages should be served at the right temperature. About 40 degrees, according to experts.

Schedule of Events

Beta Gamma sorority—Picnic at Middle park, with a swimming party in the afternoon.

Ladies' Aid society of the First United Presbyterian church—Picnic dinner in South park at noon.

Christomathian class of the First Lutheran church—Picnic at North Lake park for members and families.

Larkspur club—Picnic at North Lake park.

Rainbow Assembly for Girls—All members are urged to attend picnic to be sponsored by Newark assembly at Mt. Vernon.

DeLuxe Pinochle club—Meeting place to be announced.

Boogie Woogie club—Meeting with Miss Billie McQuillen as hostess. Place will be announced.

Westbrook Country club—Bridge at clubhouse for women members.

Companions' Sewing Circle—Regular meeting at North Lake park, covered-dish dinner at noon.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary had a picnic at South park last evening. Thirty members attended. A short social time was spent and plans made for the next regular business meeting Aug. 10 at the Legion home.

CEREMONY PERFORMED IN PARSONAGE MONDAY

Miss Peggy Marcille Brannon Exchanges Vows With Russell Raymond Young at Home of Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Peggy Marcille Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brannon, 278 West Fifth street, and Russell Raymond Young, son of Mrs. Pearl Young, 216 North Mulberry street, was solemnized at 7 p. m. Monday in the parsonage of the First Christian church. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger officiated for the ceremony.

A light suit with beige accessories was worn by the bride. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias tied with blue and gold ribbon. Mrs. A. H. Eiford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a wine plaid suit with pink accessories. Gardenias formed her shoulder corsage. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brannon chose a open blue rayon crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

A. H. Eiford, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man for Mr. Young.

An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Appointments were in pink and white. Centerpiece for the candle-lit table was a large decorated cake.

When Mr. and Mrs. Young left on a wedding trip to Cleveland, the bride was wearing a light brown French serge suit with white accessories. The bridegroom will leave for army service on Aug. 6. Mrs. Young will make her home with her parents for the duration of the war.

The bride is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school. Mr. Young attended the same school and is employed by the J. and B. Manufacturing company.

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Decorating Porch Pays Dividends In Enjoyment

If we must give up our long-distance vacations, there is consolation in the fact that home environment need not be monotonous. Lighting restrictions have put the back porch and lawn terrace into the prima donna class.

Daily evidence proves that some of the money usually spent for vacation is being turned into home decorating, painting, and refurbishing. To meet this demand, department and furniture stores have set up charming arrangements for gardens, porch and terrace, including impressive settings of Philippine rattan furniture.

This decorative furniture is made with sturdy, tubular arms, artistic but comfortable in design, and cushions are gayly striped or covered with Celanese rayons, floral chintz, or water-proofed fabrics. Huge umbrellas and movable awnings add to the terrace picture, with wrought-iron or bleached wood tables for refreshments.

Accessories may be decorative and functional, too, in this new trend of decoration, and there is increasing use of deep squarish Chinese lamp shades in maroon, rose, copper, and green tones that tend to dim the light.

Painting the outdoor porch is as skillfully and artfully handled as the living room. Here again, there is an evident change away from the stark white paint we are accustomed to in outdoor summer settings, especially in the walls of the porch which may be anything from camouflaged sky blue to battleship gray, or forest green.

Paintings and wall hangings decorate these porches. California pottery, non-slip Indian and Navajo rugs, and tables with round apertures for anchoring refreshment glasses and tumblers all point to this trend of adapting our living conditions to dimmer lighting.

Cool colors in plain draperies and contemporary prints decorate the windows of living rooms, with bright-patterned prints gaining in popularity. Celanese dim-out curtains in sheer black are ensembled with prints in great floral designs on light grounds and the contrast is both pleasant and practical.

Along the coast districts and sections where lights are dimmed after dark, the dim-out sheer glass curtains are hung with the draperies, and pulled back when not in use. Mothers also like them for dimming the light in the baby's room, for while it is possible to look through the black dim-out sheer, the light is reduced about 75 per cent.

Bright colored chintz is a favorite wall decoration. This is hung in folds or shirred to a rod, and fastened over an entire wall space to form a backing for dressing tables and beds. In the more formal rooms, Celanese taffeta printed in giant rose garlands is used for both dressing table skirts and bed coverings.

Aviation Theme Used For Party

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Osburn, 455 Woodward avenue, Saturday evening in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Nancy. Theme of the novel party was aviation. Guests were given sight, balance and landing tests. All were awarded prizes.

Refreshments were served from a long table decorated with flags and miniature airplanes. Color scheme was red, white and blue. Those in attendance were Margaret Ann Lindley, Marjorie Young, Phyllis Stanton, Peggy Cole, Barbara Connor, the guest of honor; Bobby Leppert, Bill Estep, Eldon Roberts, Hugh Meilinger, David Rondell and David Will.

ALL-DAY OUTING

Eighteen members of the M. T. and R. Girls' club enjoyed an all-day outing at Mrs. Raymond Schotta's cottage at Rye Beach on July 25. Swimming, boating and walking were the activities of the group. A wiener roast was held at noon. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Dorothy Arter, Mrs. Alice Schmidt, Mrs. Grace Willsey and Mrs. Gerry Dye. The next regular meeting will be held Aug. 4.

PICNIC AT PARK

Hostesses for the covered-dish dinner held Monday by the United Presbyterian Guild were Miss Lucille Day, Mrs. Merle Roberts and Mrs. Fred Proctor. Mrs. J. Campbell White and Mrs. Carl Boyd were guests for the affair which took place at South park. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dickson, Cook road, on Aug. 31.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE \$1.45 Beauty Center 12 N. Main St. Phone 3-1185

Relieves SUMMER COLD DISCOMFORTS

Get quick relief from sniffing, sneezing, stuffiness—don't blow your nose sore. Insert Mentholum in your nostrils. Mentholum soon relieves these discomforts and helps you breathe more freely. Why suffer for hours waiting for an overnight remedy to act when you can change misery to comfort with Mentholum right now? 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

NEW FREE GIFT WITH SILVER DUST

SILVER DUST FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE FREE IN EVERY BOX YOU BUY The white soap, the right soap for laundry and dishes

Film Star Relaxes



Carol Bruce, lovely Hollywood film star, relaxes in the yard of her home in the motion picture capital. Miss Bruce has appeared on the Broadway stage and is now one of Hollywood's leading lights. She is pictured in a three-quarter length jacket with terry cloth hood and trim.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are fretting, "finicky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. These bowel worms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts gently. If no worms are there, JAYNE'S works merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effectively Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture! To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00. ZEMO

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

SIEGENTHALER'S SUMMER SALE 3000 Pairs Women's Good Shoes • WHITE • NAVY • BLACK • TAN \$8.95 Lord Schobers \$8.95 Mayfairs \$7.95 Mayfairs \$7.75 Mayfairs \$6.95 Mayfairs \$5.95 Del Mor Debs > \$6.45 and \$5.85 > \$4.85 \$9.95 SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS (White Only) \$7.85 \$6.95 RED CROSS (White Only) \$5.85 \$4.95 SPORT SHOES (All Colors) \$3.85 72 North Main St. SIEGENTHALER'S All Sales Final

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Don't Break Up Marriage With Haste

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Broken marriages! That marriage in every six that goes on the rocks might never have happened if husbands and wives had taken the time to think things out.

"I had lots of time to think out there," said William Hoppe, 32-year-old Detroit machinist who had drifted aboard a wave-tossed raft in the shark-infested Caribbean for ten days. And as a result of this experience, he told his rescuers, he was going back to Anniston, Ala., to get his divorced wife to take him back.

Hoppe and Michael Svetz were members of a crew of a United States merchantman which the navy department announced had been sunk May 12. Four men were brutally shot down by machine-gun fire from the U-boat attacker. Six others drifted away on a raft and have not been heard from since.

Day after day these two survivors drifted, saw their water supply shrink, their store of ship's biscuit dwindle. They alternately took turns at snatching an hour or two of sleep. It was during this ordeal that Hoppe realized he probably was wrong in the arguments with his wife, that he was going back to her, if he was rescued.

"Drifting between sky and sea expecting the end to come any moment, a fellow thinks of all the bad things he has done in his life, and the good things he might have done, as he drifts on, day after day.

"I joined the Merchant Marine at Mobile," he went on, "because I wanted to get away from friends who were trying to get me back with my old girl. I ran away, but I'm going back to her now."

Not every man, God be praised, has to go through such a frightful experience as William Hoppe, to think things over. Leaving submarines, sharks and day-and-night drifting out of the picture, plenty of "thinking it out" should be done before the final marriage break.

Mr. Hoppe attributed his broken home to arguments, and these questions of dispute which so often begin with a slight difference of opinion accumulate like the traditional snowball rolling down hill.

There isn't space to give some of the quotations from literature showing that the best of the argument is with him or her who takes refuge in the "thunders of silence."

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News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

Useful for sports, gardening, housework is this waistband frock, Pattern 9046. The back buttoning lets you iron it quickly in a flat-spread piece. Have short, straight sleeves or capes.

Pattern 9046 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards yard.

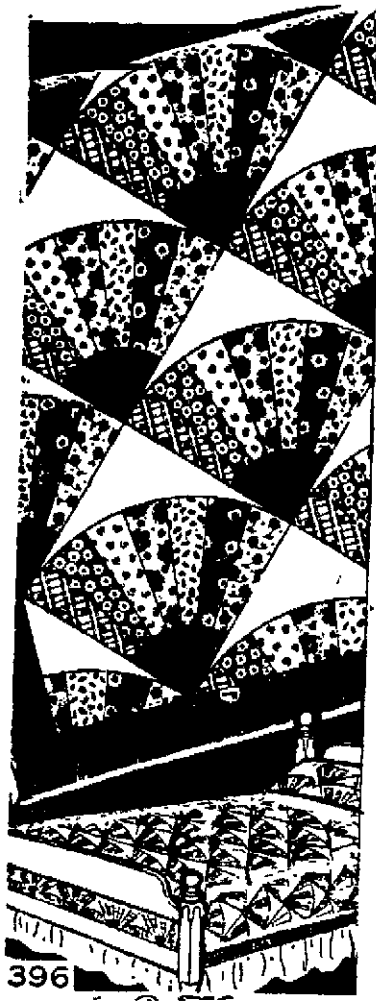
Sent 16 cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. American Fashion on Review—in our smart Summer Pattern Book! A parade of fabric-conserving, time-saving patterns for miss, matron, and small fry for active service and "time off". Send just 10 cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

Be economical! Don't let those scrap prints lie idle. Piece them together into this quilt, Friendship Fan—an old time favorite that's as colorful as it is easy to make! Pattern 396 contains diagram of block; pattern pieces; instructions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; color schemes.

Sent 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



THEATERS

War Drama.

The story of a typical English family who learned to take war in its stride is told in "Mrs. Miniver," the poignant human drama showing at the Ohio with George Granger Walter Pidgeon in the role of "Clem Miniver," the picture features Richard Ney and Teresa Wright as a young RAF flier and an English girl of the aristocracy who found love despite bombs and class prejudice. The picture shows no battle scenes but captures the spirit of the conflict.

College Musical.

"All-American Co-ed," with Frances Langford, Marjorie Woodworth and Noah Beery, Jr., opens Wednesday at the Madison. The action takes place in a girl's horticultural school which undertakes a publicity drive in an effort to outdo the annual revue of a neighboring college. Hal Roach stars are featured in the production, also Johnny Downs. "Gentlemen After Dark," with Brian Donlevy and Miriam Hopkins is the co-attraction.

Comedy With Music.

"The Fleet's In," the tale of a bashful girl who became a veritable lady-killer through the "build-up" given him by his fellow-students, furnishes fun at the Ritz. Starring William Holden, Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken, the comedy with music features Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, Betty Hutton and the comedy dance team of Lorraine and Rogan. Miss Lamour plays a sailor's sister and Miss Hutton is her team-mate. "What Price Venice," with Lyle Talbot and Wendy Barrie is the second picture.

Tahitian Setting.

Tahitian melodies and chants feature Charles Laughton's picture, "The Turtles of Tahiti," showing at the Park. South Sea island comedy drama the picture presents Laughton as an irresponsible head of a clan who stakes all on a fighting game cock. Florence Bates, Jon Hall and Peggy Drake are in the cast of this story by Mordhoff and Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty." Hugh Sinclair and Sally Gray are co-featured in "Sally's Vacation."

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, July 29

AN EXCITING day of commotion and agitation, is read from the prevailing auguries. New ideas and techniques, although beset by problems and difficulties, may rise to ambitious objectives if cleverly and practically developed, by originality, imagination and enthusiasm. This may bring sudden twists and turns, but stability rather than change and impetuous moves should be adhered to. There may be dangers of accident.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the verge of a year of bold and unusual adventures in which opportunities for distinguished performance of public as well as private achievement and welfare are augured. These should grow from imagination, ingenuity, skill and practical constructive ability and sound technique, to be adhered to with determination and endurance despite upheaval, agitation, commotion and opposition. Be alert to accident. Surprising aid may be promised and romance shall have its place.

A child born on this day should be bold, audacious, original, and have keen mentality, imagination, and practical constructive ability of exceptional order. It may attain "ace" position in public service.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

Mary hesitated so long in answering that I bit my lip to keep from shrieking to her an admonition to hurry.

In her own jargon I must be getting "jittery," I told myself scathingly. Then I recalled my long days of isolation and inaction in the suite, much harder on the nerves than even the hectic adventures which had preceded them.

But I knew I must not fail Dicky's winsome niece, so gallantly keeping up with her task of continued espionage upon Stephen Redfield. So, subduing my impatience, I waited quietly until she should be ready to explain her reference to "going haywire."

"It's a queer set-up," she said at last, "and I feel sometimes as if I were dreaming this. But there's the queerest old goat down at that restaurant where Olin and Steve and I go, with the loveliest white hair and white beard you ever saw—regular patriarch stuff."

"White-Tie" clothes. "And his clothes! They're white-tie if you please, but they're evidently rented or second hand. The fit is terrible. Yet he once was a snooty idea that he once was accustomed to the best tailors—he wears even the hand-me-downs with an air—and that if he could put his hands on some of his old duds he'd look like Park Avenue instead of Second. Really I believe some shock must have turned his hair and beard white, for he doesn't look awfully old; not over 45 at the most."

"You must have studied him closely," I said quietly.

"Wouldn't you," she cried defensively, "if he spent his whole time surreptitiously staring at you, as if he were taking mental pictures of you?"

"Yes, I think I might be annoyed," I told her. "Is that what he does to you?"

"And Olin too," she answered. "It's getting on our nerves. You see, he wasn't in evidence the first few times Steve and I went down there, but it so happened that the first time Olin went with us, this white-haired and white-bearded guy ambled in, and since then he's been there every time we have."

Plot Suspected.

"I thought at first," she went on, "that he was one of a group of plotters waiting to set off a bomb or something, and that watching Olin and me was just a blind. But I've changed my mind. We're the attraction that keeps him coming there. That sounds cockeyed, but it isn't. It's the straight goods."

"He certainly has intrigued both your imagination and your fears," I commented cautiously, anxious to hear more of her story.

"And Olin's too," she said

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"And Olin's too," she said

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

BY
Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

NOT A "BLACKWOOD"

Even when you are using the Blackwood 4-No-Trumps convention, you will encounter plenty of situations in which the bid of 4-No Trumps is not the slam invitation, asking for number of aces in reply. Usually these occasions come after one or the other partner has made a genuine No Trump bid at a lower level, and is merely trying to sign the hand off at 4-No Trumps. When such is the situation, if you wish to invite slam, you have to do it by some other method, such as a voluntary suit bid beyond game, or a natural call of perhaps 5-No Trumps.

♠ A K Q 8 6 2
♥ Q 10 8
♦ A
♣ Q 10 9
♠ 10 9
♥ J 2
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ 6 4 2
♠ 7 3
♥ 9 5 4 3
♦ K Q
♣ A 8 6 3 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)
West North East South
1♥ 3NT Pass 4♠
Pass 4♥ Pass 4NT
Pass 5♥ Pass 5♠
Dbl 6♥ Pass 6♠

This was a club story. After South bid 4-Clubs over his partner's 3-No Trumps, he interpreted North's 4-Spades as merely an effort to beg him to sign off at 4-No Trumps. So, when he bid 4-No Trumps he had no idea North would consider it a Blackwood ace-asking call. North did, however, and showed two aces with his 5-Hearts response.

Now panicky, and believing that the 4-Spades might possibly be on a real suit, which it was, South showed a doubtful spade fit with his 5-Spades, which he thought North would surely pass. North considered all this very encouraging, so went to 6-Spades. West, perhaps none too ethically, took advantage of the worried expressions on his opponents' faces when he doubled.

Two heart tops, a heart ruff and a club back to the K gave the defense the first four tricks, setting it three, whereas stopping at 4-No Trumps would have made a game without any difficulty.

throats I can't tell for the life of me."

"Mary, Mary!" I expostulated, and she laughed and clapped her hands together as at a sudden inspiration.

"I've got it!" she said, "Suppose you come along with us tonight, and see the set-up for yourself."

(Continued tomorrow)

Train Child Not to Fear His Dentist

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

Many children live in mortal dread of the dentist. Some older children and adolescents can hardly be driven to his office.

Children who from infancy have the proper feed and who from the time they are very young visit the dentist every four or six months, rarely ever have occasion for fears about the matter. Perhaps as civilization progresses we will know enough about nutrition to keep teeth healthy and we will have little need of a dentist for filling cavities or extracting teeth. But that hope is still in the future.

It is safe to assume that most infants of the present day will eventually need dental care. Select a dentist who will care for the child's teeth for years. Choose one who understands children.

This dentist will advise the parents on the care of the baby's teeth and will fill the smallest cavity in the temporary set as soon as he discovers it. Pain then will practically be ruled out and the permanent set of teeth will have been properly prepared for.

First Dental Appointment. When you go with the child of two for his first visit let him get acquainted with the dentist who will first show the child his tools, have him sit in the chair, let him get used to the new surroundings. As soon as possible leave the child alone with the dentist and go shopping. When the first cavity must be filled be out of sight and hearing of the child; go away and return in due time with a toy.

Don't promise the toy as a reward for not crying. Promise and deliver it whether he cries or not. Gently assume, however, that he will not cry. Say nothing about crying. Merely leave him at the

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 9
♥ A 10 9 7 5
♦ Q 5
♣ K 5 4 3 2
♠ J 7 6
♥ 6 4
♦ A 7 6 4
♣ Q J 9 8
♠ A Q 10 8 5 4 3
♥ K Q J 3
♦ 8
♣ 9
(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

After East leads the diamond A against North's 4-Hearts on this deal, how should he decide what to lead to the second trick?

Be Patriotic!

Help Uncle Sam Save Bottle Caps. We Are Featuring—
Beer in Pitchers

Cool and Refreshing!
BLUE GOOSE
U. S. Route 30 East

Hurry! Time Is Short! . . .



To Profit By the Big Savings . . . In

CROWE'S

Great Mid-Season

Clearance

Of All Summer Shoes

Women's Shoes

CHARMETTES
That Were \$9.95
\$5.00, Now

VITALITYS
Reg. \$6.95
Values, Now \$5.35

RHYTHM STEPS
Values \$6.35
To \$7.95

TWEEDIES
Values \$6.35
To \$7.75

WOMEN'S
FLORSHEIM SHOES
Values To \$7.95
\$10.95

Men's Florsheims
Values To \$8.95
\$11.00

Men's Freemans
\$5.85 Val. \$6.95 Val. \$8.75 Val.
\$4.35 5.35 \$6.35

CROWE'S
SHOES OF DISTINCTION

62 North Main St.

dentist's office in a cool and quiet manner. The purpose of the toy is to prepare him for cooperation in the future.

A certain lad before five used to beg to go to the dentist so he could have another toy. He and his older brother and sister, soon after entering school, began making their own dental appointments and have done so ever since. They also take the responsibility for keeping dental engagements. They go with no more dread or ceremony, apparently, than when they go to school in the morning.

RITZ
STARTS TOMORROW!

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"The Fleet's In" - Dorothy Lamour
"What Price Vengeance"
Two Smash Hits!

HE TAMES DAMES...MAIMS CROOKS...LAMES SCOUNDRELS!
THE REMARKABLE ANDREW
BRIAN DONLEVY · WILLIAM HOLDEN · ELLEN MONTAGU · LOVE · PORTER HALL
Plus—Laugh—As She Brings Out the "Wolf" in Him!

YOU'RE TELLING ME
HUGH HERBERT
ANNE GWYNNE
ROBERT PAIGE
EDWARD ASHLEY
ERNEST TRICK
ESTHER BALE

Ends Today! "Jackass Mail" - "Secret Agent of Japan"
WARNER BROS. MADISON COOLED TO COMFORT
STARTS TOMORROW—2 SWELL HITS!

They Get Along Like DYNAMITE!
BRIAN DONLEVY · MIRIAM HOPKINS
"A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
PLUS HIT NO. 2

ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED
Frances Langford · Johnny Downs · Marjorie Woodworth
Buy Your War Stamps Here

HOTEL SOUTHERN

Invites You To

Enjoy a Cool, Refreshing Drink and Meet Your Friends In the Popular Tap Room

80 Bright, Airy Rooms At Popular Daily Prices and Special Weekly Rates

PARK

NOW!
TROPIC LOVE

—In the land where Moonlight Saving Time means romance every hour!

CHARLES LAUGHTON
in THE TURTLES OF TAHITI
with JON HALL

Co-Feature
"THE SAINT'S VACATION"
With Hugh Sinclair

OHIO
NOW PLAYING!

VOTED THE GREATEST MOVIE EVER MADE!
GREER

GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

MRS. MINIVER
Starts At 1:40 - 4:10 - 6:45 - 9:20

GREYSTON NITE CLUB

AMATEUR NIGHT TONIGHT

The Cream of the Local Talent In Competition For—

3 Big Cash Prizes

Now In His 6th Big Week

ANDY RICE

Famous Comedy M. C. Presents

A NEW ALL-STAR REVUE

NO ADMISSION NO COVER CHARGE

Grand Happy Days at CEDAR POINT
on Lake Erie

Hello . . . Hello . . . Hello!

"Music by Masters"
July 24 thru 30

FRANKIE MASTERS and his Orchestra

IN GRAND BALLROOM
Nightly . . . 6:00 . . . 8:00 . . . 10:00
and Sunday Matinee . . . 3:00 . . . 5:00 . . . 7:00

COMING . . . JULY 30 thru AUG. 6
CHARLIE SPIVAK and his Orchestra

Bring the Crowd! Stay overnight at prices you can afford to pay.
U. S. 6 . . . Rail or bus to Sandusky

Playground of the Great Lakes

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay.
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Sport Podge



Private John isn't so sure he's going to like that army when he reports for service early next month. Already it has set him down a peg or two, and he isn't even in yet.

When Yano Scodova of the Bissman Stroh's Beer golf team went to Columbus last week with other Mansfield selectees for physical examination, he signed his name "Yano."

"What's with the Yano?" they asked him.

"That stands for John," Yano told them.

"From now on you are Private John," they informed him, "and sign your name right."

Private John is looking forward to his last fling of golf with the Bissman team when the Beers meet Mt. Vernon here a week from Sunday.

"There's sure to be some sort of a party when the boys bid me goodbye," Yano told me. "Maybe you should gather round and join in the good wishes, and stuff."

Yes, the Bissman's will continue to have a golf team, but it won't be the same without Yano.

No tears we'll shed for Private John.

No mourning bell we'll toll. We'll wish him well and sing a song.

Around the nineteenth hole.

Mrs. H. H. Shaw of the Marion avenue drug store Shaws, went fishing in Michigan recently with her son, Dick, the Depauw university diving champion, and caught a BIRD.

"My spinner wrapped around the bird, and there was nothing I could do but reel in my fine feathered friend," she explains. "And then I had to cut up my line to get it untangled."

Dick was showing some of the big fish he caught to patrons of the drug store.

"And where are the big fish your mother caught?" someone asked him.

"Oh, we ate those," he said. "They weren't big enough to bring home."

"I caught one big one," Mrs. Shaw declared, "but Dick said it was dead and tossed it back to the water. Yes, it was dead. It hit the water and swam right away. First I catch a bird, then I catch a fish playing possum."

Bits of chatter I picked up in the past week about Mansfield sport personalities:

JOHN SCODOVA isn't the only Coolidge golfer going to the army in early August. JOHNNY WORKMAN and several other niblick swingers were among the selectees accepted at Columbus last week.

Wooster college football team will have to get along without two Mansfield linemen this fall. MIKE HORVATH, guard, also was accepted in the draft last week, and GEORGE MURRAY, tackle and captain of the 1940 Mansfield Tiger eleven, has enlisted in the Navy air corps and is waiting a call to service.

FRED HUNTSMAN, JR., who recently enlisted in the Navy, is now at Great Lakes Naval Training station for three months schooling as an electrician.

HOWARD THOMAS, former Mt. Vernon all-N. C. O. tackle, and Denison university football star, turned down chances last week at the Butler and Shiloh high school coaching jobs in Richland county. And took a coaching job at Shadyside, down along the Ohio river.

TOMMY MOXLEY, Mansfield football, baseball, softball and basketball star of recent years, home for a week-end from the Army radio school at Pittsburgh, was told by hundreds of fans at the Toledo-All Star softball game: "Gosh, you're looking swell."

And New York Yankee Tommy Henrich's big brother, ED HENRICH, is taking the exercise that made Abe Lincoln famous. The Mansfield softball, baseball and bowling star is chopping down trees somewhere in Massachusetts, clearing the way for a new Army camp, so I'm told.

HEAVIES BOOKED NEW YORK—(AP)—Either Lee Savold of Des Moines or Tami Mauriello of New York will be elevated to a spot close behind Billy Conn as a heavyweight contender on Oct. 30. They have been matched for a 12-rounder here on that date.

Milnar's Wildness Costly

And Indians Fail To Hit With Men on Base.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox take to Municipal stadium for an arc light contest tonight in their continuing fight for second place. Cleveland dropped the first of the four-round match yesterday as they bowed to the Sox 8 to 5.

The Indians again outthit their opponents, this time 12 to 11 hits, but left more men stranded on the bases, 9 to 6.

Wildness by Al Milnar shoved two Sox runs across the plate in the first inning. He was tagged for single tallies in the fifth, sixth and eighth. Joe Heving came in for Milnar in the ninth and was solved for three runs as he walked Tex Hughson and Dom DiMaggio, and then issued a triple ball to Shortstop Johnny Pesky.

A single by Ted Williams scored Pesky for the third marker in that inning and Heving walked to the showers. Tom Ferrick relieved Heving to get the side out and Southpaw Milnar was charged with the seventh defeat as against five wins.

Cleveland crept ahead with three runs in the third frame as Lou Bourdieu doubled and moved to third when Ken Keltner doubled. Jeff Heath scored both of them with a triple and then tallied as Ray Mack singled.

The Tribe scored once in the fourth as Roy Weatherly bunted, reached second on Bourdieu's infield out and crossed the plate on Keltner's single. Their last marker came in the final half of the ninth but it wasn't enough.

The game was a costly one for the Redskins. In order to take over the second place position they have to win the next three contests. If they win the next two and drop the last the teams will be just where they started. If Cleveland loses any more than that they will have to contend with the St. Louis Browns who are now just two and a half games behind Cleveland.

BOSTON—(AP)—The Sox won their eighth game in nine, 8 to 5, over the Indians last night at Municipal stadium.

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French Lesson For Admirer



Larry French, the veteran pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, gives young Dick Camilli, son of the Dodgers' Dolf Camilli, a few pointers on pitching. The youngster has hopes of becoming a big league hurler. French has won 11 games against only one loss.

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Lefty Lee Says Arm In Shape

White Sox Star Preps For Regular Hill Turn.

By JACK CUDDY CHICAGO—(AP)—Big Thornton Lee ambled into the White Sox dressing room and one of the reporters yelled at him, "Hello, Goon, I understand you're pitching today. I'm pitching every day—in batting practice."

This was a mild over-statement because "the Goon" is not pitching batting practice every day. From now on, Manager Jimmy Dykes plans to use him at least once a week in a starting role, an important decision, indeed, for the future of Mr. Lee, who only a couple of weeks ago was believed permanently "washed up."

During the first half of the current season, Thornton Lee was the mystery man of the Major leagues. The strapping six-footer, now 35, who was the American circuit's most effective fliinger in 1941, went through more than half of this campaign without pitching a single game. The chap who won 22 and lost 11 last year was unable to take the mound because of a strangely lame shoulder that refused to respond to any of the dozen different treatments tried from coast to coast.

Lee ran the gamut of experts in human ailments from nerve specialists to Hindoo herb doctors. He took a number of medicines that his mates hung a sign over his locker reading "Shake well before using."

As Lee explained, "Nobody—including myself—could figure out what was wrong with me. I had my best season last year. And when I showed up for training this spring at Pasadena I felt swell. But one day in batting practice, I took a cut at the ball and hurt my pitching shoulder. I pulled a muscle or something."

"But when I got a strep throat infection that stayed with me for a couple of months, my shoulder stayed lame. We tried everything, but nothing helped—until a couple of weeks ago when we were in Philadelphia."

"I went to Willie Clark, trainer at the Philadelphia A. C. He tried some sort of a new electric gadget on the shoulder—something that contracts and then relaxes the muscles—and my shoulder improved immediately."

"I started working out a little, and last Saturday I pitched my first game. Yes, I lost to the Athletics, two to nothing, in 10 innings. But my arm felt swell all along the route. The lameness is gone completely. I'm still a little wild in that game, so every day now I pitch in batting practice to sharpen my control. I'll be going good in a couple of weeks."

Dykes said Lee would take the mound again Sunday.

Some of the boys besides Kirkwood and Armour also protested against wearing the little placards that would enable the paying guests to know who they were, meetings were held and bickering became epidemic, but they quickly settled down under a threat to call the whole thing off.

What Messrs. Kirkwood and Armour fail to realize is that the public, which makes possible the big golf purses, long has been eager to see something done to make it easier to identify golfers in the major tournaments. They all look pretty much alike to the casual galleryite, and even a veteran follower of the game might be stumped in trying to establish the identity of the numerous newcomers who pop into golf every year.

They also take into account the fact that wearing numbers would not be such a terrible blow to their dignity as they assumed, inasmuch as in nearly all other branches of athletics—football, horse racing, baseball, basketball, hockey and the rest—players are tagged.

Golfers are not a chosen few from the sports scramble, they are no different from the rest who make their living off the public. They merely fail to realize an obligation to that public.

Other than the tournament almost strictly to form, even with Byron Nelson blowing up and nearly blowing himself out of it before he finally retained the title in a playoff with Clayton Heafner.

Brinkerhoff edged Johns Park juniors 7-6 in a softball league game yesterday at Prospect park, while the Prospect juniors ran wild over Empire, 21-3.

Prospect picked up its batch of runs on 14 hits, while Stuckey held Empire to four.

Empire (3) Prospect (21)

Stull, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Junot, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Vogel, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Menden, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Smith, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Jones, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Landon, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Bloom, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Daum, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Hammer, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Stuckey, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Morán, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0. Snately, 1b, 3 1 1 0 0 0.

Johns Park (6) Brinkerhoff (7)

Hunt, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Vogel, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Baer, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Jones, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Jaco, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Landon, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Bloom, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Daum, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Hammer, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Stuckey, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Morán, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0. Snately, 1b, 2 1 1 0 0 0.

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HOSPITAL AT BUCYRUS GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

Thermospectral Lamp Gift of Local King's Daughters Chapter.

BUCYRUS—The second gift from a Bucyrus organization within a week, a thermospectral lamp to be used for therapeutic treatments was given to Bucyrus City hospital today by the As-Much circle of the King's Daughters.

The new equipment offers both infrared and incandescent heat to be used in various types of treatments.

The lamp will be available to patients without charge.

A resuscitator was given the hospital last week by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

The marriage, July 23 at Napoleon of Miss Marjorie Eileen Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackburn, and Pvt. Thomas H. Rodabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berley Rodabaugh of Mt. Blanchard, was announced today.

The bride, a graduate of Bucyrus high school, has been employed at the General Electric company. Pvt. Rodabaugh is stationed at New River, N. C., with the U. S. marines.

In a simple ceremony in Holy Trinity Catholic church Monday, Miss Helen Tallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Tallman of Canal Winchester exchanged marriage vows with Ensign Robert Jerome Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fisher.

The couple left for a brief trip to Michigan before Ensign Fisher, who received his wings July 15 from the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station, reports for duty at Norfolk, Va.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are graduates of Miami university. Mrs. Fisher was affiliated with Alpha Omega Phi sorority and Mr. Fisher with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

COURT NEWS IN ASHLAND COUNTY

ASHLAND—Suit of Lois Rickel against Lera Luella Shambaugh and others for partition of real estate has been settled in Ashland common pleas court with approval of Judge Robert Putnam of Holmes county common pleas court who was assigned to hear the trial here. Judge Putnam has directed sale of property situated in Ashland and Portage counties.

Suit for divorce has been filed in common pleas court by Katie Rae Semler against Howard Edgar Semler on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Bellville

BRIEFS
Missionary society of the Church of Christ met last week at the home of Sarah Mowry.

A penny supper will be held Friday evening at the Presbyterian church.

Pauline Frederick and Margie Lou Smith are vacationing at Mitwanga on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lenington and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hively recently.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Long were Wilma and Esther Long of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Leedy and Eula Mae Long of Mansfield.

Miss Esther Long of Columbus is spending a week's vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ritchie of Mansfield called at the Ed Ritchie home recently.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

GALION—Sergeant Herman Deiter, now stationed in Arkansas, is home to spend a 16-day furlough with his family.

CITY NEWS

We Sell War Stamps

DURING AIR RAIDS

Stay Away From

Windows

and

Telephones

During Black Outs

No Matter When They Come!

Do Not Use the TELEPHONE

During Black Outs

No Matter When They Come!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



RAISE FUNDS TO AID BLIND

Millersburg 'Brotherhood Day' Sales Total \$64, Top 1941 Figure.

MILLERSBURG—Millersburg responded heartily to the annual "Brotherhood Day" flower sale for the benefit of the blind and shut-ins—total sales for the day amounted to \$64.25, according to those in charge.

This sum is considerably larger than last year's sales which totaled less than \$40.

Nine girls and a boy sold flowers upon the streets and made a house-to-house canvass of the town. The Amish population of the county who were in town responded splendidly when solicited.

Winners of the four cash prizes were Patsy Painter, first prize, \$1.50; Iona Kaser, 2nd prize, \$1; Eileen Hoyman, 3rd prize, 75 cents and Mabel Leadbetter, 4th prize, 50 cents.

The remaining six received complimentary tickets to the Russell theater. They were Nora Jean Rhinehart, Joan Murphy, Jacqueline Swartz, Mary Esther Burke, Judy Jordan and Robert Reynolds.

Contributions from the flower sale will aid in making possible personal assistance which otherwise these unfortunate people might be denied.

Local sponsors for the Millersburg sale were Mayor Robert Hallam, Dr. Mary E. Elder, Rev. D. M. Haynes, Mrs. A. T. Cole, Rev. R. R. Dietrich, Mrs. M. B. Fomere and Rev. Eugene Dunn.

HISTORIAN

ASHLAND—Dr. Raymond Bixler, professor of history and political science at Ashland college, has been named Ashland county chairman of the Ohio War History commission.

He would like to have pictures of Ashland countians in the armed forces, insignia of their units, letters from them and other information relating to this county's part in the war.

INJURES HAND

CRESTLINE—Mrs. William Frye of North Thomas street, was treated at Emergency hospital Monday morning for an injury to her hand which she had caught in the wringer while doing the family laundry.

PARENTS OF SON

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waldbrook of Maple Drive, are the parents of a son born Sunday at Emergency hospital.

COUPLE MARRIED RECENTLY IN QUIET CEREMONY AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND—Miss Alice Mae Dodge and Charles W. Barr, both of Cleveland, were married here Sunday at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. H. E. Andrews, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dodge of Warren. Barr is the son of Mrs. Nelt Barr of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hileman of Shaker Heights, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, attended the couple. A wedding dinner was held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel following the ceremony. The couple are now on an eastern trip.

Mrs. Barr, a graduate of Ohio university, is statistician for General Electric at Neia Park, Cleveland. Mr. Barr, who attended Ohio State university, Washington and Lee and Ohio Northern university law school, has been employed in the mechanical goods department of the Goodyear Rubber company. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Ruth Fisher of Ashland and Dalton Hathaway of Medina, formerly of Ashland, took place Saturday at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. F. L. Hicks performed the ceremony following a short program of nuptial music by the bride's sister, Miss Myrtle Irene Fisher.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway are graduates of Ashland high school. They will reside in Medina where Mr. Hathaway is employed at the Permolod company.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Swope of Sullivan, to Glenn Spitzer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spitzer of Creston, on June 25 at the home of the bride. Attending the couple were Arthur Mumaw of Creston and Miss Jean Swope, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Spitzer is employed by the Goodyear Rubber company at Akron. Spitzer, who has been employed at the Republic Steel company at Canton, will leave soon for the army.

During his furlough here Private Carl E. Henthorn and Miss Evelyn Long were married at the home of the soldier's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Henthorn. Rev. George Sheets, pastor of the Wooster Church of the Brethren, officiated. Attendants were Mrs. Betty Staracio of Sandusky and R. Henthorn of Ashland.

Private Henthorn left today for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for assignment to a training center.

QUITS TEACHING POSITION
MILLERSBURG—Miss Eleanor Smith who was hired by the Nashville board of education to teach home economics has resigned. D. C. Egger, county superintendent, said today.

WED SUNDAY

SHELBY—Miss Donna Dorcas Dudley of Tiro was married in marriage to Private Raymond Wister of Galion before the altar of North Auburn Catholic church Sunday it was announced here today.

The former Miss Dudley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dudley of Tiro. She graduated from the Tiro schools.

PARENTS OF TWINS

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus City hospital had its third set of twins within two months when a boy and girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Angene, of near Bucyrus.

WILL PRESENT PRODUCTION AT GALION SOON

Community Players to Stage 'Life With Father' This Fall.

GALION—"Life With Father" has been selected by members of the Galion Community Players as their fall production.

The play will be given early in the fall. The cast will be selected at the next meeting.

Four new members were introduced at last night's meeting, Violet Swank, Kyby Ramsey, Lila Goodman and Barbara Holmes. All club members joined in presenting impromptu sketches during the program.

Mrs. Douglas Horner, the former Thyra Schmauch, was honored at an electrical equipment shower Monday night when Joan Campbell and C. J. Wilson entertained at the latter's home for a group of friends.

Three tables of bridge provided the evening's entertainment, and at the close a buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Byron Lemley, president of the Galion Rotary club, announced Monday night at a regular meeting that Harry Poulston, of Lima, a past district governor, has been appointed to the nominating committee of Rotary International.

Members were asked to increase their aid in the scrap record drive when Scarborough post, American Legion, met Monday night. The drive will close Sunday, and results so far have not been up to expectation.

GALION GIRL TO WED SOON

GALION—Announcement has been made here of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Betty Lou Gibson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allan Gibson, to Ralph Burnett Clark, son of Professor and Mrs. George L. Clark of Urbana, Ill. The couple plan to be married in August.

Both Miss Gibson and her fiancé will be seniors this fall at the University of Illinois. The bride-elect is majoring in journalism. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, national sorority. Her fiancé, whose father is the head of the department of chemistry at the university, is enrolled in the college of engineering. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, national fraternity.

Chesterville

BRIEFS
Mrs. Addie Amindon of Chicago, visited with Annie Fair.

Miss Doris Corwin of Mt. Gilead, visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Stumph.

Mrs. H. V. Allen and daughter are spending a few days at Millersport.

The Watkins reunion was held at the Chesterville school recently. Thirty-two were present.

Miss Shirley Squires visited last week in Mt. Vernon with Mrs. Meehan.

Mrs. Nellie Randolph of Marengo, visited recently with Mrs. J. L. Squires.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orsborn visited recently with their son, Howard of Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bird visited recently with Charles Bird in Bynahia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Lima, visited recently with Mrs. Ruth Carnimcon at the telephone office.

ENTERTAIN CLUB

GALION—When the Goodwill club of St. Patrick's church met Monday evening Mrs. Isabelle Leech and Mrs. Anna Sears were the hostesses.

DEATH CLAIMS ASHLAND MAN

ASHLAND—John A. Myers, 61, died Monday at Samaritan hospital following a lingering illness.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Clyde Wood, and two brothers, Henry I. and E. O. Myers, both of Ashland.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Denbow-Bear funeral home. Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor of the Evangelical church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery at Galion.

2 SHELBY MEN FACE CHARGES

Cited to Appear in Court on Charges of Traffic Violations.

SHELBY—Two Shelby area motorists have been cited to appear before Mayor W. R. Morris to answer to charges of violating traffic regulations here.

A. C. Rietechlin of near Shelby was to appear in court today on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. The charges were filed by Police Chief Larry Coffey and Patrolman Frank Lacy who said Rietechlin's car collided with a cruiser in which they were sitting. The accident occurred on Mansfield avenue.

Cecil Biglin of near Shelby was ordered into court by Patrolman Walter Benedict on a charge of reckless driving.

SEEKS DATA ON CARGO AVIATION

Committee Calls in Experts on Transport Planes as Reply to Sinkings.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—Eight aviation experts were invited to tell congressional committee today what they think of a proposal to construct fleet of huge flying boats for the movement of men and materials to United Nations battlefronts.

The invitations went out late yesterday from Senator Lee (D-Okla.) a few hours after he offered a resolution to set up an agency for construction of sufficient cargo and troop planes to overcome the submarine menace and at the same time speed up the shipment of supplies.

Lee who told the senate yesterday "despite haste" was needed, declared air-borne transportation offered the "only possible chance we have of winning this war." He said it was "folly" to continue to try to "build ships faster than Hitler can sink them."

He proposed diverting a part of the nation's shipbuilding capacity to the construction of flying boats and said that more than 10 percent of airplane production should be devoted to transportation.

Hitler devoted that much to air transportation, he said, and "our communication lines are many times longer than Hitler's."

GETS PROMOTION

WILLARD—J. E. Resseger, a resident here for 25 years and instructor in fuel economy for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has been transferred to Connellsville, Pa., as assistant division trainmaster. He began his new work Monday.

RECEIVE PENSION

ASHLAND—Fifteen Ashland countians will receive pensions during the month of August. The August payroll was approved yesterday by county commissioners. Pensions range from \$14 to \$35 per month.

CHIEF ON VACATION

ASHLAND—Police Chief Miles D. McCarty began a two weeks' vacation yesterday. William E. Cullins, night chief, will act as police chief during McCarty's vacation.

80 AUXILIARY POLICE FINISH SPECIAL COURSE

Graduate at John Simpson After Training For Civilian Defense.

The first half of the 180-man auxiliary police force needed for Mansfield civilian defense graduated from their training course last night at John Simpson Junior high school. Training for the other half will start as soon as an enrollment of 80 is reached.

Although graduation exercises proceeded as scheduled the presentation of certificates was delayed for several days because the certificates did not arrive in time for the ceremonies. Approximately 300 persons attended the program including families of the auxiliary force and other local civilian defense volunteers.

Capt. Jesse Schwab of the Mansfield police department, who conducted the auxiliary training and wrote the 100-page text book for the course, presided.

Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, chairman of Mansfield Civilian Defense, complimented the men of the class for their response and he also thanked Motion Picture Operators, Local 576, for furnishing operators for war department pictures during the training.

The program included instructions on extinguishing incendiary bombs by Capt. Frank Stahl of the Mansfield fire department and a series of four war department films. The latter dealt with safeguarding military information, the loading of aerial bombs, London fire raids, the complete treatment of bombs and preparedness on the home front.

Registration for the next auxiliary police training course, open at the Civilian Defense office in the Municipal building, it includes a 28-hour police training and a 20-hour standard first aid course.

DIES IN SOUTH

Mrs. Florilla Gates Succumbs at Home in Florida.

SHELBY—Mrs. Florilla Gates, 86, former Shelby resident, died Saturday at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Born in Shelby on May 12, 1856, Mrs. Gates had spent almost all of her life in this community. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Fay E. Wiggins of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. F. B. Nelson of Shelby; a brother, W. B. Nelson of Shelby; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Dye funeral home at 2 p. m. with Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor of the First Methodist church here, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

SON BORN

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Love are the parents of a son born Monday at City hospital.

DAUGHTER BORN

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beach are the parents of a daughter born Monday at city hospital.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that W. O. Boudier, 94 S. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Adm. in the estate of A. W. B. Boudier, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date July 27, 1942.

PROBATE JUDGE OF RICHLAND COUNTY, O. (July 28, Aug. 4, 11, N.J. '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Wm. A. Druehl, 400 S. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Adm. in the estate of A. W. B. Boudier, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date July 27, 1942.

PROBATE JUDGE OF RICHLAND COUNTY, O. (July 28, Aug. 4, 11, N.J. '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Sylvia Croft, Aka Cyrus Croft, residing at No. 219 S. Walnut Street, Denver, Colorado, will take notice that on March 22, 1942, L. H. Beam as Guardian of Minerva Bland filed his certain petition in Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, praying among other things that the said L. H. Beam be appointed as Adm. in the estate of said Sylvia Croft, deceased. The said Sylvia Croft will take further notice that said cause will stand for hearing on and after the 17th day of Oct. 1942.

L. H. BEAM,
Guardian of Minerva Bland.
BEAM & BEAM,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Mansfield, Ohio.
(July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, N.J. '42)

NOTICE

To Luther Allright and All Interested Parties:
A 1937 Plymouth Tr. Sedan, Serial 1028027, Motor P-426823, mortgaged by Luther Allright to G. C. Russell, which mortgage has been assigned to the undersigned will be sold at public sale at the G. C. Russell Garage, Shelby, Ohio, to the highest bidder on Wednesday, August 5, 1942 at 2:00 o'clock P. M.

Terms of Sale—Cash.
Capital Finance Corporation,
Mansfield, Ohio.
(July 28, N.J. '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Edith Powell, last known place of residence and mailing address being 435 Holbrook, Apt. C, Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that Charles Powell has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, against her, praying for a divorce, on grounds of 3 years wilful absence, and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after August 5, 1942.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15 1/2 East Third Street,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28 N.J. '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Clair Trumppower, last known place of residence being 210 S. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio, will take notice that Viola Trumppower has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, against him, praying for a divorce, custody of minor child and other relief on grounds therein alleged. That said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after August 7th, 1942 agreeable to said court.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15 1/2 East Third Street,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28 N.J. '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Charles E. Dewald, Crestline, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Adm. in the estate of Louis Dewald, deceased. Late of Springfield Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date July 20, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(July 21, 28, Aug. 4, N.J. '42)

I-VITAL STATISTICS

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 6th. Dial 4444-4-Dial (N-42)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4904-4 175 Park Ave. West. (L-42)

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-4 1233-4 631 Park Ave. W. (H-42)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS—All kinds. "Open Evening" 6:30-9:00. Wonder Gardens, Galion Road. 654-7.

GLADIS, Delphinium, and all kinds cut flowers, bouquets, funeral work and weddings. Louis Stauder, her, Park Ave. W. Road. 4715-4. (A-29)

FLOWERS
Call Carey's (S-42)

WEDDING decorations, funeral services and designs—Sunderland Florist Co., 2601-6 48 W. Fourth St. (L-42)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms. Katers', 3106-6. (S-42)

II-ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ENJOY the exuberance of good health. Try Class Party. 624-7. (G-42)

GENUINE Electrolux Cleaner Service. Free estimates. Free delivery. Free repairs for select next week. Frank Trudell, 77 N. Walnut. (Phone 211-4). (C-29)

Expert Repairing and Stretching QUALITY SHOE SERVICE
Corner Main and Fifth (L-42)

CHECK HAY-FEVER AND ASTHMA WITH BREATHEAS-E
FREE DEMONSTRATION

Guaranteed relief. Not sold in drug store. Call at 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio. 524-6. (L-42)

SEE THE beautiful new rayon hose, 3 pair for \$3.19. For appointment, 3104-6. Mrs. Gettings. (B-42)

10—Lost and Found

WARTIME means MORE TIME to answer Ads!

News-Journal Readers Now Have an Extra Hour of Leisure Time to Read and Answer Your Ad On the SAME DAY!

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

IV-WORK WANTED

18-Male
WORK WANTED—Licensed fireman for truck driver. Experienced. 1410 Grace Street. 192-27. (C-28)

CEMENT WORK

Drives - Walks - Basements - Floors and Foundations

We have only first class workmen. While building restrictions are in force, you will not find a better time to have your needs taken care of. For an estimate...

DIAL 6022-4

Duncan Auction Co.
(A-29)

EQUIPPED for big grading jobs, sod, cement work, masonry, carpenter, private work. Paul, 192-27.

18-Female
WANTED—Washing, ironing and housework by the day. Inquire 1422 West Sixth or 358-6. (C-30)

V-RENTALS

21-Furnished Rooms
COMFORTABLE room with kitchenette. Completely furnished. Also sleeping room. Reasonable. Blymyer Inn, 71 Park Avenue West. (C-28)

VENNUM AVE. 101-Attractive living room. Private lavatory, entrance, and private garage. Reasonable. 193-9. (C-28)

PARK AVE. W. 327-Lovely front bedroom. 2 bedrooms. Private entrance. \$35 per week. 270 North Main. Davey apartment. (C-28)

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, strictly modern, private entrance, \$35 per week. 270 North Main. Davey apartment. (C-28)

LARGE front room for two. Twin beds. 2 closets. Windows. 135 West Third. 349-6. (C-29)

23-Light Housekeeping
ONE ROOM and kitchenette, electric refrigerator, utilities furnished. Adults only. Also one 2-room apartment. 111 West Fifth Street. (C-28)

2 CONVENIENTLY furnished rooms, first floor, private entrance, utilities all furnished. 229 W. (C-28)

HARKER 310-2 furnished rooms up stairs. Utilities, furnace heat, private entrance. Garage available. (C-28)

COLUMBIA AVE. 119-4 light housekeeping room. 2 bedrooms. Private bath. Refrigerator. Adults. 204-9. (C-31)

E. FOURTH 92-2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping. Newly decorated. Use of washer. (A-29)

24-Apartments, Furnished
3 ROOMS and bath, garage. Furnished, private. Adults preferred. \$35.00 per week. 135 E. Second. 492-3. (C-29)

STURGES 125-2 large rooms and kitchen. Utilities furnished. Refrigeration. Private entrance, garage. Adults. 193-9. (C-28)

3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, downtown. Bath. All private utilities furnished. Close-in. 146 Bowman street. (C-28)

VERY DESIRABLE 4-room apartment, close-in west side. Only those who sleep can appreciate. Call 185 West Third. (C-29)

3 ROOMS nicely furnished apartment. Ground floor, private entrance. Electric refrigerator. For showing. 135 E. Second. 492-3. (C-29)

W. THIRD 177-2 rooms, bath, private entrance, utilities furnished. Adults. 146 Bowman street. (C-28)

BOWMAN 74-Modern 2 and 3-room furnished apartment. Steam heat, gas refrigerator. Private bath. (C-28)

THIRD STREET WEST 305-Home like furnished 2-room apartment. Bath. Private entrance. Modern. Adults. 193-9. (C-28)

PARK AVENUE WEST 415-3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Inquire Shady Lane. (A-4)

FOR RENT—Furnished one room efficiency apartment. Also single sleeping room. Call 193-9. (C-28)

PARK AVENUE WEST 3 or 4 rooms, nicely furnished, steam heat, adults. 193-9. 1510-6. (C-29)

25-Apartments, Unfurnished
4 ATTRACTIVE rooms, tile bath, shower, heat, hot water furnished. Adults. 135 E. Second. 492-3. (C-29)

MODERN 5-room first floor apartment, hot water heat, laundry, cellar, and lawn. 164 Wood street. (C-29)

5 ROOMS and bath, modern, 59 Waring avenue. \$26. Call between 12:00 and 2:00. 3818-5. (C-27)

PARK AVENUE WEST 270-3 room apartment, first floor, modern heat and hot water furnished. Electric. 193-9. (C-28)

260 PARK AVE. WEST—2nd floor duplex, modern improvements. Adults only. (C-29)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

V-RENTALS

25-Apartments, Unfurnished
4 ROOM apartment, electric and hot water, furnished, bath, gas and private entrance. \$16 per month. Inquire 249 Park Avenue West. (C-28)

PARK AVENUE E. 264—Lower apartment, 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated. \$20. Adults preferred. 164-6. (C-28)

CLOSE-IN WEST—Modern 5 rooms and bath, first floor, automatic heat. Utilities furnished. 1093-1. (C-31)

UPPER—Modern 5 rooms and bath, garage. 335 West Third St. Available Aug. 1st. Inquire 160 N. Main. 1381-6. (C-28)

FOUR ROOMS, bath, private entrance, excellent condition, good location. Street private entrance. 132-6. (C-30)

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, Bath, garage. Inquire at 599 South Diamond street. (C-29)

VERY DESIRABLE 4-room modern apartment, close-in west side. Call 185 West Third. (C-29)

3 CONNECTING upstairs rooms, modern, steam heat, hot water, gas and gas furnished at \$32.50. 1347-9. (C-30)

BRAND NEW apartments, Kitchens equipped, steam heat, hot water. Call days 1302-6, evenings 497-6. (C-27)

27-Houses, Unfurnished
WEST SIDE, Aug. 1st, practically new 6 rooms and bath, semi-brick, garage, references. \$40. Huff Realty Co., 227-6. (C-30)

133 W. DICKSON AVE.—Small 6-room modern house. Inquire 132-6. (C-30)

1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath, all modern, 372 Fifth Avenue. (C-30)

LONGVIEW 293-4 large unfurnished rooms, first floor, porch, reasonable. Small family. 302-6. (C-29)

BOUGHTON AVE.—5 Rooms, modern throughout. Call at 125 W. Fifth Street. 1015-6. (C-30)

4 ROOM UPPER duplex and bath, private entrance, garage, in-laid linoleum in kitchen. \$20. 635 Stocking Ave. 1015-6. (C-30)

MODERN 5-room bungalow, west, shower bath and breakfast room. Inquire 356 West Sixth. (C-30)

212 WEST BOWMAN—Close-in 6 rooms, furnace, basement, attic, modern. \$26.00. Call afternoons. (C-28)

SOUTH END—1/2 of double, modern 6 rooms. Fine condition. Garage. \$32.50. 409-6 or 409-6 P. M. (C-31)

GRACE STREET 308-1/2 double 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, house line. 3302-1. (C-30)

1/2 DOUBLE West End, best value in town for the money. \$32.50. 409-6. (C-31)

NEWLY decorated 5-room house, 477 West Third Street. Call 396-4. (C-28)

E. FOURTH 360—Modern home, 1432 Lexington. Reasonable. Inquire 161-6. (C-29)

FOR RENT—7-room house, Ruth avenue. \$35. Inquire 335-2. (C-29)

FOREST AVENUE brick, 6-room modern, 2nd floor, garage, newly decorated. Adults. Wilmer L. Gross, Realtor. 3815-6. (C-31)

28-Lake Home Cottages
FOR SALE OR RENT—Summer cottages at Lakeside, Ohio. Centrally located duplex; rooms furnished; suitable for groups. Write Mrs. Emma Matthews, 345 Center Avenue, Lakeside, Ohio. (C-30)

29-Farms and Land
FARM FOR RENT—On plant on shares. Inquire 315 Fifth Avenue. (C-28)

33-Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room suburban house. Write Box 63 News-Journal. (C-29)

WANTED—2 room house, good location, close-in. Call 378-6, 4 days only. (C-28)

VI-REAL ESTATE

34-Business Property For Sale
RESTAURANT in Shelby, good business, excellent location, very desirable lease. Drafted. Will sacrifice. Call Shelby 250-1. (C-31)

36-City Homes For Sale
21 BUSHNELL—4 Rooms completely modern, garage, all fenced. \$1200. (C-28)

NEAR MARION AVE. 5-Room modern bungalow. Water softener, laundry trays. Extra large lot. Garage. Priced \$3000 for two days only. Lardmore Realty, 193-9. 2012-6. (C-30)

REALLY 193-9. 2012-6. (C-30)

LAUNDRY 4 extra ordinary bedrooms and two de luxe baths. Very attractive recreation room. One of best landscaped lots in Woodland. Priced at only \$22,000. Joe Seibert. 1129-6. (C-30)

BRAND NEW four rooms and bath, at edge of city, south, full sized lot, garage, \$2600 with \$400 down. EHA payments. Huff Realty Co., 227-6. Mr. Huff. 468-4. Mr. Helcher. 4014-6. (C-30)

GEO. SNIDER
593 McDermott. 373-4. (C-30)

WEST SIDE 6-room modern home in good condition, full basement and attic, large lot, garage, paved street, paid out. Immediate possession. Price \$5,000. \$500 down. 2723-4. (C-30)

SAVE TIRES
By buying this 7-room modern home, close in on paved street. West side bedroom and toilet on first floor. Priced at \$6,000. Want an offer.

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (C-30)

JUST KIDS
By Ad Carter

HOW'S YOUR DAD—VERY FINE. ART WORK IN THE CELLAR.

IN SCHOOL—WE READ. (WAS) IN THE CELLAR.

IS HE AS GOOD AS—MICHELANGELO.

POP'S WORK—HE USES A WHOLE BACK-ROUND FOR HIS MURALS.

OF COURSE—THE ONLY COMPLAINT IS—SO MOM SAYS—HE'S A LITTLE SLOW.

WANT TO TRADE
Your single on double, South Adams, 12-room brick double, modern, lot, shade and shrubbery. Price \$3,300. 100 cash, or trade on bungalow about same price. 614-6. (C-29)

41-Real Estate-Sale or Exchange
50 ACRES, North, 8 rooms, other buildings for 5 or 6 room house. South or West sections Mansfield. Write Box 64, News-Journal. (C-29)

WANT TO SELL
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property. BALLET, 40 W. Third, Realtors. 1329-6. (C-30)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Farms, city homes, or suburbs. Call Seibert, Realtor. 408-4. (C-31)

VI-REAL ESTATE

36-City Homes For Sale
2 NEW brick veneer 4-room homes, from \$7400 up. West Side. Good buys. 1215-6. 7-room modern home. North Side. \$4,000. Huff Realty. 1875-6. Res. 468-4. (C-28)

DOUBLE HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN ON THE WESTINGHOUSE GROUNDS
300 and 301 East Fourth Street. 12 rooms, complete bath, 2 medium size furnaces. Good as new. All good building material. Can be torn down and made into 3 or 4 houses. Here's your chance to get ahead. Price \$300. I have the key. If you wish to look at it, call Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. (C-29)

A semi-bungalow for sale, 67 Rowland Avenue, between Fourth St. and Perry Avenue. Home house with a little repair will bring \$5200. Has 7 rooms, large kitchen, living room, west side, close to 4 houses. Here's your chance to get ahead. Price \$300. I have the key. If you wish to look at it, call Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. (C-29)

A 6-room house, right off of West Fourth, close to blocks of the Postoffice, only \$2600. (C-30)

N. DEWESE
3675-6. (C-30)

POPULAR STREET—Brand new 6-room home, large living room, full sized dining room, beautiful kitchen, one bedroom, first floor, 2 large bedrooms second floor, gas automatic furnace, \$1000 down. Balance monthly. Call 1051-7. (C-30)

CLO L-IN on South Mulberry Street—A business room and a house all modern of 6 rooms, finished in hardwood throughout. Can rent the business room to pay 5% on investment. Ask to Mr. E. M. Terman, Realtor. 2749-6. (C-30)

BRICK VENEER, modern, good West Side location, close bus line. Modern frame house, West Side, priced low on account of leaving. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (C-30)

BUNGALOW
South end, close in. One of the best constructed 5-room bungalows in the city. Just 4 years old. Large attractive front porch, full kitchen and bathroom. Large attic. Automatic gas heat. Water softener. Center hall. Hardwood floors. Combination storm sash and screen. \$5,500. (C-30)

W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
3483-6. E. M. Eby, Farms. 1089-7. (C-30)

THIS BUNGALOW
has been personally financed so that you will need no credit report or large down payment. You can move right in, then pay \$32 per month. 2226-6. D. B. Bowser. (C-30)

WEST SIDE—Bungalow, like new, 5 rooms, full kitchen, full bath, large lot, only \$5800. Terms, \$500 down, leaving city. Wade Ulrich, 1501-6. 1510-6. (C-30)

DUPLEX \$4000
Located Southwest section, 4 rooms and bath each floor. Furnace, 2 cars, well landscaped, 50x150 lot. Double garage. \$500 cash. Balance \$32.75 per month. Death in family is reason for selling. (C-30)

Chas. N. Blackman
219 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6. (C-30)

EDGEWOOD ROAD
Pretentious home consisting kitchen, breakfast room, dining, living and back porch. 5 rooms, full bath. Vennum Avenue. 250—Very attractive frame home consisting of kitchen, dining, living and sun room. 5 rooms, full bath. 3 very nice bedrooms and bath. Lot 53x120. Beautifully landscaped. 5 rooms, full bath. 3 very nice bedrooms and bath. Only 4 1/2 per cent interest. Joe Seibert. 1129-6. (C-30)

GLENWOOD BOULEVARD—6 rooms of delightful living with entrance hall, fireplace and sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Beautiful lot and garage. If location counts, it is here. Call 378-6. 42 Marion Avenue. 1535-6. (C-30)

SUBURBAN HOMES
2 miles out and just off South Diamond Street Road. New Cape Cod house, 5 rooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen down. 2 large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. 2 acres of ground, garage and chicken coop. Some fruit. Owner will trade. Price \$12,000. Call 378-6. (C-30)

FOR RENT—Lexington Road, 8-room house, electricity, furnace, chicken coop, acre ground. Glenn Campbell, Route 2, 2054 Lexington. (C-30)

38-Farms, Land For Sale
SMALL FARM
17 Acres 4 miles southeast of Mansfield. 1000 bushels of corn, electric, spring water. Good barn. Good bottom land. Ideal for truck raising, and chicken raising. To town, Price \$2200. Requires \$1000 down, balance like rent. If you want, call 378-6. (C-30)

PERRYVILLE LAKE FARM
65 acres, set of buildings, giant oak shade, 10 acres timber, spring water, never failing. Handy to town. Price \$2900. Thos Williams. 2395-6. (C-30)

160 ACRES
located along Mansfield, near Belleville. One of the best producing farms we ever had to offer. All level land. Approximately 120 acres under cultivation. Large barn, two houses. Complete set of outbuildings. If interested in a real productive farm, call Bell Realty, 77 N. Walnut 2111-6. (C-30)

34-ACRE FARM, 2 miles, southwest of Ontario, electric and water in house, Ethel Ruder. Inquire at Peter's Orchard. (C-30)

52 ACRES, good 7-room house, electric, close to town, 4 miles east. Will consider trade on small property. Call 3230-6. (C-30)

39-Out-of-Town Property For Sale
MAIN HIGHWAY FARM
Close to Lexington, 140 Acres, all good tillable soil. 20 Acres of timber, spring water. Good dwelling with furnace, electric. Large barn with straw shed, slat roots. Good fences. Some crops and stock. Owner will trade on a good city property. Price \$10,500. Terms. CORNOR FOR FARMS, 52 West Second St. 3170-6. (C-29)

41-Real Estate-Sale or Exchange
50 ACRES, North, 8 rooms, other buildings for 5 or 6 room house. South or West sections Mansfield. Write Box 64, News-Journal. (C-29)

WANT TO TRADE
Your single on double, South Adams, 12-room brick double, modern, lot, shade and shrubbery. Price \$3,300. 100 cash, or trade on bungalow about same price. 614-6. (C-29)

42-Wanted-Real Estate
WANT TO SELL
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property. BALLET, 40 W. Third, Realtors. 1329-6. (C-30)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Farms, city homes, or suburbs. Call Seibert, Realtor. 408-4. (C-31)

O-o-o-o goody! My Mommie's going to let me have a party! I begged and begged for one, 'til finally she said I could have lots of parties if she could jus' get a good cook. Then she went to the 'phone 'n called up THE NEWS-JOURNAL 'n said she wanted to put in a Help Wanted Ad where all the good cooks in the world could see it. So it wasn't long a-tall 'fore the bestest cook answered it—boy she c'n make the wunnerfullest choc-late pudding! 'N Mommie gave me a great big hug 'n a kiss 'cause she said I made her do something she ought to 've done a long time ago.

Mansfield Mommies Are Getting Good Cooks
Right Along Through News-Journal Want Ads
DIAL 4251-6

VII-FINANCIAL

45-Money To Loan
For Prompt Loans See COLONIAL FINANCE CO. 54 W. Third Dial 429-6. (C-31)

IN TROUBLE!
Few of us are so fortunate that we have a surplus laid aside for the necessities of life, which frequently come out of a clear sky, the temporary storms which come when least expected. Provident is here to help you. We have been a part in the storm for thousands of deserving folks. Come to us for a courteous confidential consultation. MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO. 18 W. 3rd St. (C-31)

VIII-MISCELLANEOUS

48-Auction Sales
ATTENTION—Administrators and executors. Let us dispose of your property and goods at auction. Prompt, complete and efficient service. Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers and sales directors. 6127-9, 6121-8. (C-31)

49-Live Stock
28 COARSE wool sheep of which 11 are 30 and 15 lambs. Price \$50. H. O. Clever, R. 2, Lexington. (C-28)

FOR SALE—Eligible Hampshire Boar. Griffon, Route 2, Lexington. (C-30)

GILTS AND PIGS—W. J. Himes, Hayesville, Ohio. (C-30)

FOR SALE—Exceptional young male hog. Phone 7076 Lexington. W. A. Warner. (C-28)

FOR SALE—Black 3-year-old colt. Broke. Myers Farm Supply, 184 N. Diamond. (C-30)

10 PIGS for sale, Fred Brunn, Ladon Road, Route 2, Shiloh. Phone 1443 Adario. (C-30)

COWS for sale, Choice of several. 100 miles southwest of Hayesville. 1 mile east of Widow's. Edwin Young. (C-29)

50-Poultry and Supplies
JULY 15 will be our last hatch this year. Get your order in now. Still Hatchery, Ashland, Ohio. (C-31)

FALL CHICKS
Booking orders now for fall Banded Rock Chickens. Log Cabin Farm, Dr. Carl S. Schmucker, Route 1, Lucas, Ohio. (C-31)

MUST SACRIFICE
Leghorn hens, laying 40 dozen a week. Reasonable. 5003-5. (C-29)

200 RED ROCK pullets from Hubbard farms, 15 weeks old, John S. Galt, 24 miles southeast Hayesville, off Route 60. (C-28)

51-Farm, Food Products
PEACHES
for table use are now on sale at Cleckner's Orchard, 2 1/2 miles east on Route 30. Phone 644-5. (C-29)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. Adams St. (C-31)

SWEET CORN, carrots, red beets, celery, cabbage, onions, apples. Booz's Mkt., Ashland Rd. 645-9. (C-30)

COOKING & EATING APPLES
30c Bushel. Good Vinegar 15c Gallon. Peters Bros. Orchard, South of Ontario. (C-30)

CHICKENS, hens, fryers, nicely dressed fine quality, free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (C-30)

POTATOES—Will have plenty from now on. Need pickers. Ross, 4 miles E. East. 645-5. (C-31)

SWEET CORN for sale. In 181st and Lincoln Heights sch. house. First farm on left. 6421-6. (C-30)

52-Farm Equipment
GRAIN BINDER, 7-ft. McCormick, rebuilt, very good. (C-30)

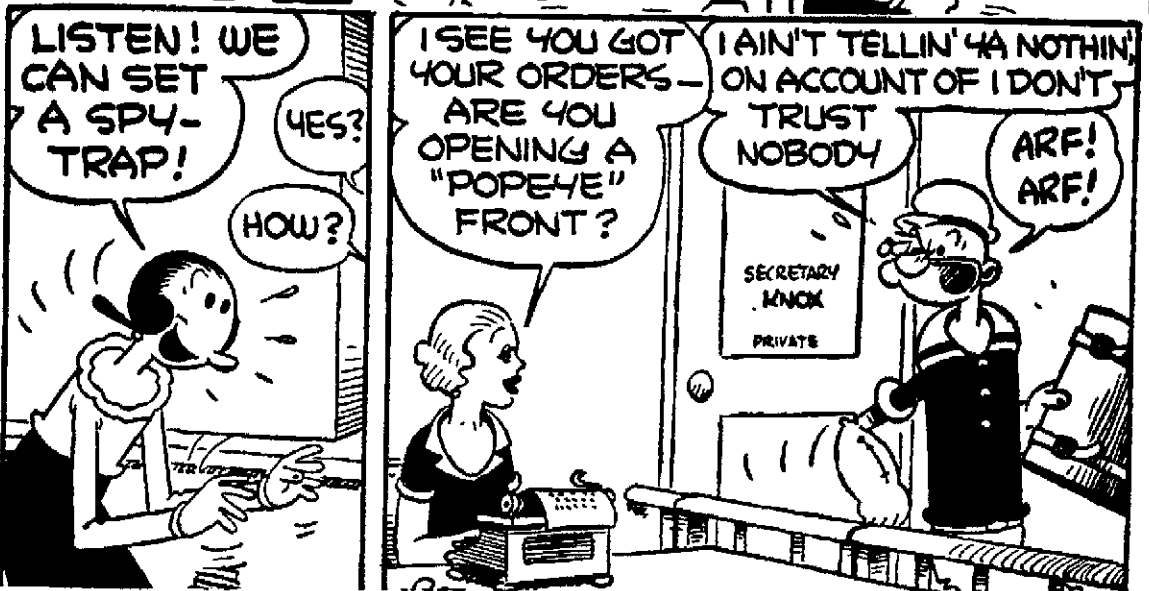
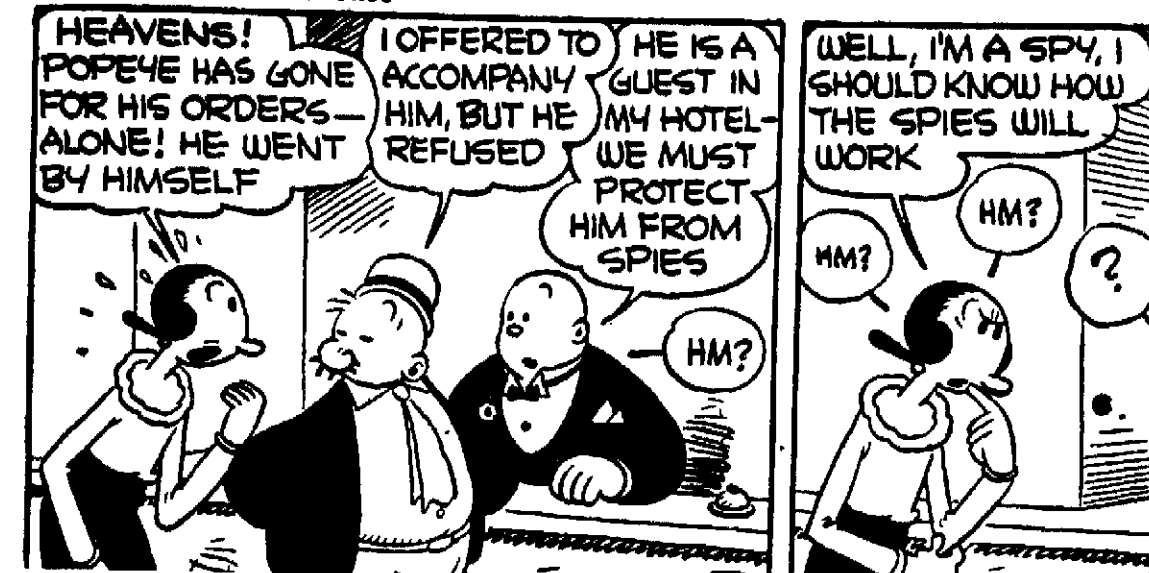
ONE good used 3 in. 75 ft. drive belt, also good used John Deere Hammer Mill. Myers Farm Supply. (C-29)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

VIII-MISCELLANEOUS

54-Household Goods For Sale
1 CABINET gas range, 1 kitchen table, 1 complete bed, beauty rest mattress, 1 dresser, couch rug. White cabinet electric sewing machine, 1 occasional stand, 1 occasional table, 1 floor lamp, 1 washing machine, 1 roll top desk, 60-in. 1 table top desk, 1 lawn mower, 1 lawnmower, 1 lawnmower, 2 white bathroom gas heaters. Must be sold this week. 218 Richmond Avenue. (C-30

POPEYE—Serve in Silence



PAM—Vivid! By A. W. Brewerton



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Pooled
- 2—Exchange
- 3—Banish
- 4—Book for
- 5—Billard
- 6—Utensil
- 7—To color
- 8—Nuzzle
- 9—Selenium
- 10—Norse god
- 11—Fish
- 12—Pinaceous tree
- 13—To pay for
- 14—Large quantity
- 15—Beam
- 16—Boulder
- 17—Stuffy
- 18—Diminishes
- 19—Gradually
- 20—Roman money
- 21—Jump
- 22—Diminutive
- 23—Suffix
- 24—Tail an em
- 25—Place
- 26—Part of a church
- 27—A plant
- 28—Part of a room
- 29—An assembly
- 30—Passageway

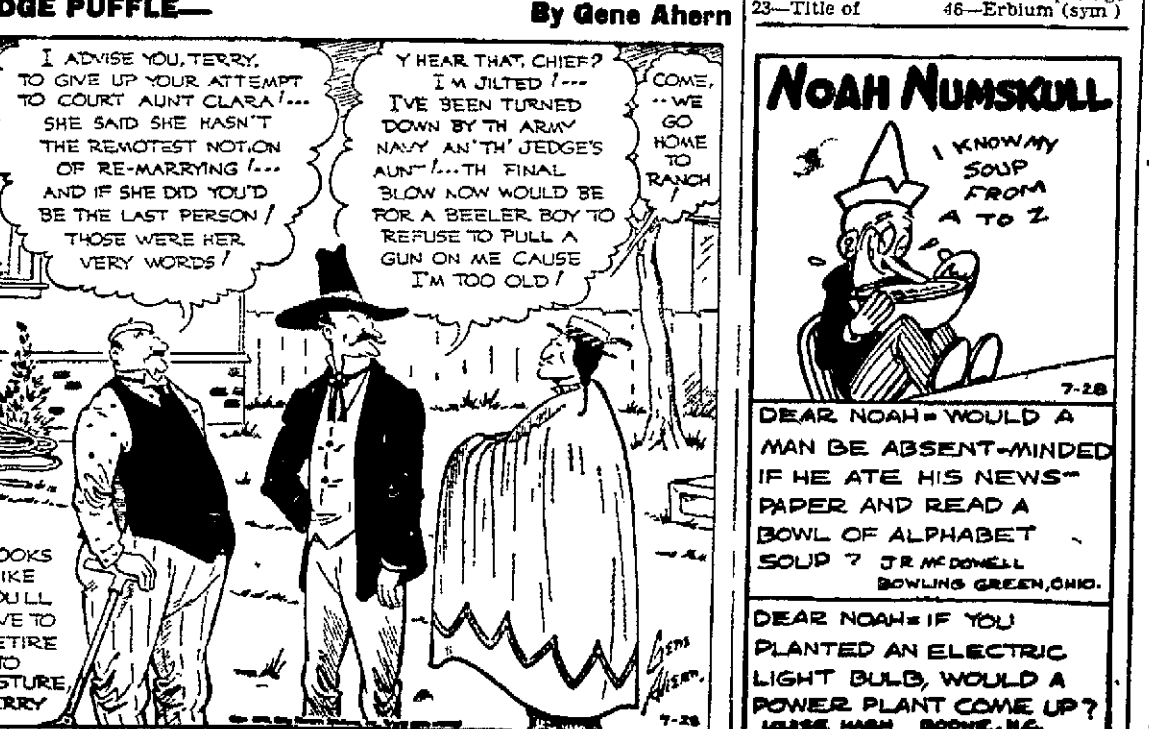
DOWN

- 1—Frat (pl)
- 2—Male sheep
- 3—Chart
- 4—To crown
- 5—Roman statesman
- 6—Not closed
- 7—Conjunction
- 8—Froth
- 9—Notoriety
- 10—Pecks
- 11—Caused
- 12—To die
- 13—Cough
- 14—(mod)
- 15—Arabian
- 16—Pleasure
- 17—Small island
- 18—Low
- 19—Brilliance
- 20—Title of
- 21—To open
- 22—To crown
- 23—Roman statesman
- 24—Not closed
- 25—Conjunction
- 26—Froth
- 27—Notoriety
- 28—Pecks
- 29—Caused
- 30—To die
- 31—Cough
- 32—(mod)
- 33—Arabian
- 34—Pleasure
- 35—Small island
- 36—Low
- 37—Brilliance
- 38—Title of

Yesterday's Answer:

WADES FORKS
ANILE USUAL
LIMB SILENT
ELECT YOND
SETTER EAST
PARTER SATIN
AULE SATIN
REPENT ACY
ERSE ADORIS
PUER
STARE ADAPT
WIDOW MAJOR
AULIET ALISE
DERSE SNARE

JUDGE PUFFLE—By Gene Ahern



LOANS \$50 FOR \$3.58 (Total Cost) \$100 FOR \$7.10 (Total Cost)

When repaid in 6 monthly installments

You can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers or guarantors needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Payments include charges at Household Finance rate of 2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$300 and 3% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$300. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere!

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Seventh Floor, 100 Broad Street Building, on the Square, Mansfield
B. O. Grantham, Manager

ENCOUNTER PRIORITIES

ST. LOUIS—UP—Priorities are hitting the St. Louis fire department. Forty-eight new firemen were commissioned. They had to provide their own raincoats, rubber boots and helmets. Each had to obtain an individual priority on coats and boots. They weren't able to get regulation aluminum helmets.

SMALLEST PRUNE CROP

SAN JOSE, Cal. — (UP) — The California Cooperative Crop Reporting service estimates this year's crop at 166,000 tons, the lowest since 1936.

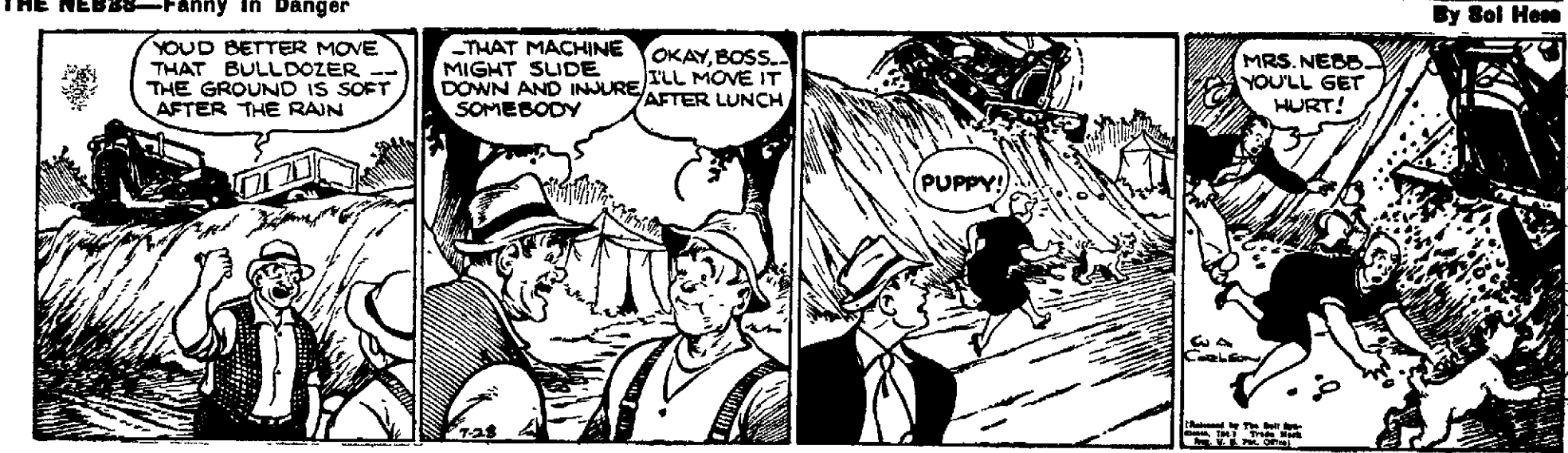
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Odds or Even



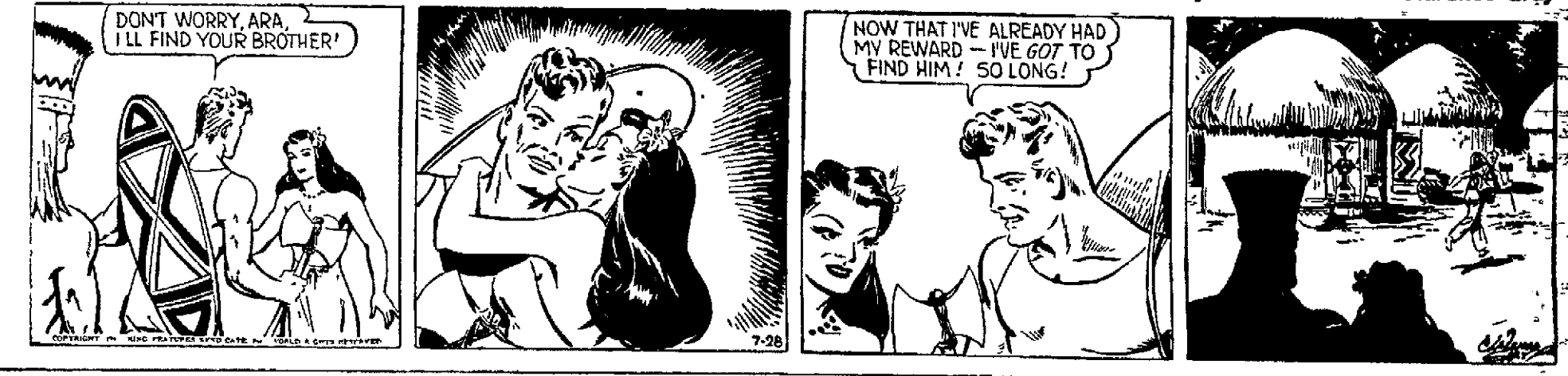
BLONDIE—You're Wrong, Dagwood, He Fell Asleep! By Urie Young



THE NEBBS—Fanny In Danger By Sol Hess



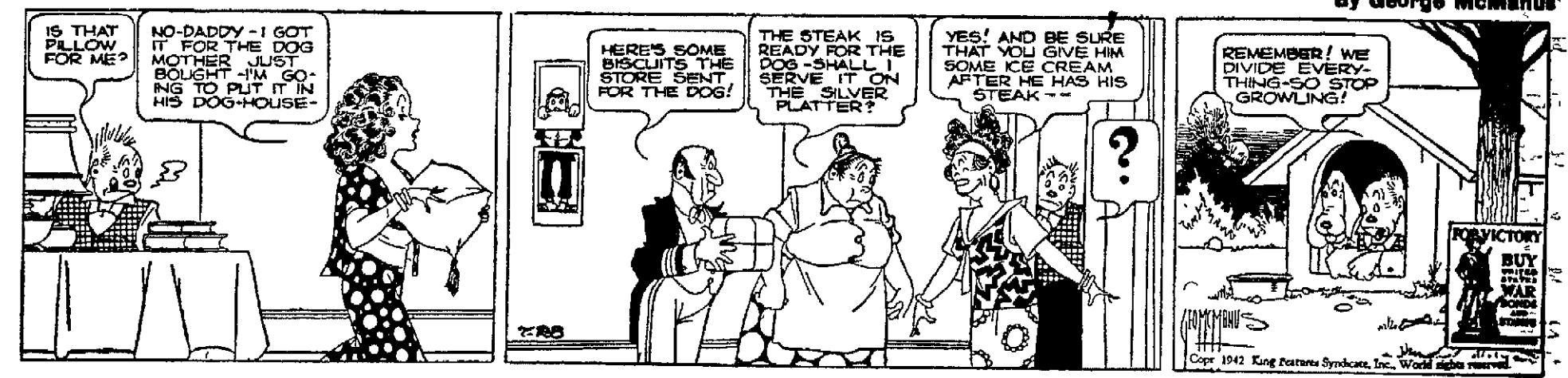
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MICKEY MOUSE—The 'Mane' Unattraction By Walt Disney



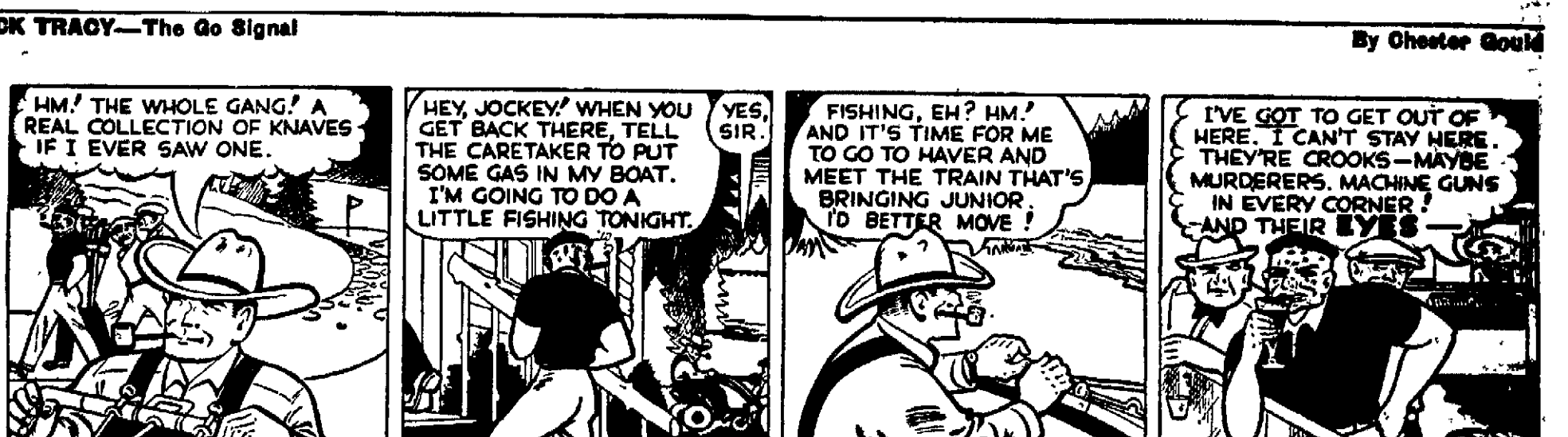
BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus



THE GUMPS—Trouble 'Round the Bend! By Gus Edson



DICK TRACY—The Go Signal By Chester Gould



NARROW PRICE CHANGES MARK STOCK DEALING

Commercial Loans Decrease By 51 Million Dollars During One Week.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Narrowly irregular price changes continued to obscure trends in today's early stock market dealings.
Unchanged to up a shade were General Motors, Chesapeake & Ohio, Coca-Cola and Consolidated Edison. Small declines were registered for American Telephone, Goodyear, Phillips Petroleum, and Sears Roebuck.

Scant market cheer was derived from the federal reserve summary disclosing loans to commerce, industry and agriculture by member banks in 101 cities during the week ended July 22 decreased \$51,000,000.

Analysts noted the announcement of the new salvage program of the war production board in which the conservation division set a nation-wide goal of 17,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel to be collected in the six months concluding Dec. 31.

WOOLSTOCK EGGS	
Auction of July 27	
Weight	Price
Large, Spl. pk.	41 1/2
Large Extras	40 1/2
Medium Extras	39 1/2
Large Standards	38 1/2
Medium Standards	37 1/2
Small	28 1/2
Peewees	20 1/2
Chicks	25 1/2
Br. Lg. Extras	40 1/2
Br. Med. Extras	39 1/2
Br. Lg. Standards	38 1/2
Br. Med. Standards	37 1/2
Br. Small	28 1/2
Br. Peewees	20 1/2
Br. Chicks	25 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat: Open Sept. 88 1/2, Dec. 89 1/2, 1942-43. Corn Sept. 88 1/2, Dec. 89 1/2, 1942-43. Soybeans Sept. 88 1/2, Dec. 89 1/2, 1942-43.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT
WASHINGTON (INS)—The treasury balance as of July 25 was \$3,324,696,667.49.

DAUGHTER BORN
ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geringer, Ashland, R. D. 3, are the parents of a daughter born Monday at Samaritan hospital.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER
ASHLAND—A daughter was born Monday at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes, Ashland, R. D. 2.

PARENTS OF SON
GALION—A son was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smella.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	760-WJR DETROIT	700-WLW CINCINNATI	610-WHKO COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife. Backstage Wife. P. M. News. News.	4:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. Baseball.	4:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. Baseball.	4:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. Kearn's Orch. Baseball.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones. Lorenzo Jones. Musical. Musical.	4:30—Lorenzo Jones. Lorenzo Jones. Musical. Musical.	4:30—Lorenzo Jones. Lorenzo Jones. Musical. Musical.	4:30—Lorenzo Jones. Lorenzo Jones. Musical. Musical.
4:45—Wilder Brown. Wilder Brown. Announced. Announced.	4:45—Wilder Brown. Wilder Brown. Announced. Announced.	4:45—Wilder Brown. Wilder Brown. Announced. Announced.	4:45—Wilder Brown. Wilder Brown. Announced. Announced.
5:00—Girl Marries. Girl Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Conf.	5:00—Girl Marries. Girl Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Conf.	5:00—Girl Marries. Girl Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Conf.	5:00—Girl Marries. Girl Marries. You a Genius? Pres. Press Conf.
5:15—Portia. Portia. Announced. Man with Band.	5:15—Portia. Portia. Announced. Man with Band.	5:15—Portia. Portia. Announced. Man with Band.	5:15—Portia. Portia. Announced. Man with Band.
5:30—Three Sons Trio. Three Sons Trio. Announced. Pan-American.	5:30—Three Sons Trio. Three Sons Trio. Announced. Pan-American.	5:30—Three Sons Trio. Three Sons Trio. Announced. Pan-American.	5:30—Three Sons Trio. Three Sons Trio. Announced. Pan-American.
5:45—Musical Caliburo. Musical Caliburo. Ben Bernie. Orchestra.	5:45—Musical Caliburo. Musical Caliburo. Ben Bernie. Orchestra.	5:45—Musical Caliburo. Musical Caliburo. Ben Bernie. Orchestra.	5:45—Musical Caliburo. Musical Caliburo. Ben Bernie. Orchestra.
6:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. Gordon Shaw. News.	6:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. Gordon Shaw. News.	6:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. Gordon Shaw. News.	6:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. Gordon Shaw. News.
6:15—News. News. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.	6:15—News. News. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.	6:15—News. News. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.	6:15—News. News. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.
6:30—Dinner Music. Dinner Music. Announced. Announced.	6:30—Dinner Music. Dinner Music. Announced. Announced.	6:30—Dinner Music. Dinner Music. Announced. Announced.	6:30—Dinner Music. Dinner Music. Announced. Announced.
6:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	6:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	6:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	6:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.
7:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. P. M. News. P. M. News.	7:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. P. M. News. P. M. News.	7:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. P. M. News. P. M. News.	7:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. P. M. News. P. M. News.
7:15—World News. World News. Miller Orch. Johnson Family.	7:15—World News. World News. Miller Orch. Johnson Family.	7:15—World News. World News. Miller Orch. Johnson Family.	7:15—World News. World News. Miller Orch. Johnson Family.
7:30—Sammy Watkins. Sammy Watkins. Announced. Announced.	7:30—Sammy Watkins. Sammy Watkins. Announced. Announced.	7:30—Sammy Watkins. Sammy Watkins. Announced. Announced.	7:30—Sammy Watkins. Sammy Watkins. Announced. Announced.
7:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	7:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	7:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	7:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.
8:00—Johnny Presents. Johnny Presents. Misses Heir. Music.	8:00—Johnny Presents. Johnny Presents. Misses Heir. Music.	8:00—Johnny Presents. Johnny Presents. Misses Heir. Music.	8:00—Johnny Presents. Johnny Presents. Misses Heir. Music.
8:15—Horse Head. Horse Head. Hobbs Lobby. Lobby and News.	8:15—Horse Head. Horse Head. Hobbs Lobby. Lobby and News.	8:15—Horse Head. Horse Head. Hobbs Lobby. Lobby and News.	8:15—Horse Head. Horse Head. Hobbs Lobby. Lobby and News.
8:30—Announced. Announced. Announced. Announced.	8:30—Announced. Announced. Announced. Announced.	8:30—Announced. Announced. Announced. Announced.	8:30—Announced. Announced. Announced. Announced.
8:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Rigg. Gabriel Heater.	8:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Rigg. Gabriel Heater.	8:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Rigg. Gabriel Heater.	8:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Rigg. Gabriel Heater.
9:00—Wilson & Nesbit. Wilson & Nesbit. Camp Cheers. Murder Clinic.	9:00—Wilson & Nesbit. Wilson & Nesbit. Camp Cheers. Murder Clinic.	9:00—Wilson & Nesbit. Wilson & Nesbit. Camp Cheers. Murder Clinic.	9:00—Wilson & Nesbit. Wilson & Nesbit. Camp Cheers. Murder Clinic.
9:15—Date with Judy. Date with Judy. Announced. J. B. Hughes.	9:15—Date with Judy. Date with Judy. Announced. J. B. Hughes.	9:15—Date with Judy. Date with Judy. Announced. J. B. Hughes.	9:15—Date with Judy. Date with Judy. Announced. J. B. Hughes.
9:30—Tommy Dorsey. Tommy Dorsey. Melody Hour. My Fiddle and I.	9:30—Tommy Dorsey. Tommy Dorsey. Melody Hour. My Fiddle and I.	9:30—Tommy Dorsey. Tommy Dorsey. Melody Hour. My Fiddle and I.	9:30—Tommy Dorsey. Tommy Dorsey. Melody Hour. My Fiddle and I.
9:45—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.	9:45—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.	9:45—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.	9:45—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.
10:00—News. News. Nelson. Nelson. Or. News.	10:00—News. News. Nelson. Nelson. Or. News.	10:00—News. News. Nelson. Nelson. Or. News.	10:00—News. News. Nelson. Nelson. Or. News.
10:15—Music. Music. Want. Music. News.	10:15—Music. Music. Want. Music. News.	10:15—Music. Music. Want. Music. News.	10:15—Music. Music. Want. Music. News.

Wednesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	760-WJR DETROIT	700-WLW CINCINNATI	610-WHKO COLUMBUS
5:00—Musical Clock. Time to Shine. News. News.	5:00—Musical Clock. Time to Shine. News. News.	5:00—Musical Clock. Time to Shine. News. News.	5:00—Musical Clock. Time to Shine. News. News.
5:15—Star Parade. Star Parade. Free and Easy. Announced.	5:15—Star Parade. Star Parade. Free and Easy. Announced.	5:15—Star Parade. Star Parade. Free and Easy. Announced.	5:15—Star Parade. Star Parade. Free and Easy. Announced.
5:30—Dealer in Dreams. Dealer in Dreams. Musical-News. News.	5:30—Dealer in Dreams. Dealer in Dreams. Musical-News. News.	5:30—Dealer in Dreams. Dealer in Dreams. Musical-News. News.	5:30—Dealer in Dreams. Dealer in Dreams. Musical-News. News.
5:45—Jane Weaver. Jack Turner. Editor's D. H. H. League.	5:45—Jane Weaver. Jack Turner. Editor's D. H. H. League.	5:45—Jane Weaver. Jack Turner. Editor's D. H. H. League.	5:45—Jane Weaver. Jack Turner. Editor's D. H. H. League.
5:55—Sweet River. Sweet River. Announced. Announced.	5:55—Sweet River. Sweet River. Announced. Announced.	5:55—Sweet River. Sweet River. Announced. Announced.	5:55—Sweet River. Sweet River. Announced. Announced.
6:00—Hess Johnson. Hess Johnson. Valiant Lady. Trouble Shooters.	6:00—Hess Johnson. Hess Johnson. Valiant Lady. Trouble Shooters.	6:00—Hess Johnson. Hess Johnson. Valiant Lady. Trouble Shooters.	6:00—Hess Johnson. Hess Johnson. Valiant Lady. Trouble Shooters.
6:15—Bachelor's Child. Bachelor's Child. Announced. Announced.	6:15—Bachelor's Child. Bachelor's Child. Announced. Announced.	6:15—Bachelor's Child. Bachelor's Child. Announced. Announced.	6:15—Bachelor's Child. Bachelor's Child. Announced. Announced.
6:30—Palmetto. Palmetto. Sweet River. Announced.	6:30—Palmetto. Palmetto. Sweet River. Announced.	6:30—Palmetto. Palmetto. Sweet River. Announced.	6:30—Palmetto. Palmetto. Sweet River. Announced.
6:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	6:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	6:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	6:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.
7:00—Road of Life. Road of Life. Clara, L. M. News.	7:00—Road of Life. Road of Life. Clara, L. M. News.	7:00—Road of Life. Road of Life. Clara, L. M. News.	7:00—Road of Life. Road of Life. Clara, L. M. News.
7:15—Vic and Sade. Vic and Sade. Dealer in Dreams. Markets.	7:15—Vic and Sade. Vic and Sade. Dealer in Dreams. Markets.	7:15—Vic and Sade. Vic and Sade. Dealer in Dreams. Markets.	7:15—Vic and Sade. Vic and Sade. Dealer in Dreams. Markets.
7:30—Against the Storm. Against the Storm. Bright Horizon. Markets.	7:30—Against the Storm. Against the Storm. Bright Horizon. Markets.	7:30—Against the Storm. Against the Storm. Bright Horizon. Markets.	7:30—Against the Storm. Against the Storm. Bright Horizon. Markets.
7:45—David Harpur. David Harpur. Announced. Announced.	7:45—David Harpur. David Harpur. Announced. Announced.	7:45—David Harpur. David Harpur. Announced. Announced.	7:45—David Harpur. David Harpur. Announced. Announced.
8:00—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.	8:00—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.	8:00—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.	8:00—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.
8:15—Star Parade. Star Parade. Woman in White. B. K. Sister.	8:15—Star Parade. Star Parade. Woman in White. B. K. Sister.	8:15—Star Parade. Star Parade. Woman in White. B. K. Sister.	8:15—Star Parade. Star Parade. Woman in White. B. K. Sister.
8:30—Linda's Love. Linda's Love. News. News.	8:30—Linda's Love. Linda's Love. News. News.	8:30—Linda's Love. Linda's Love. News. News.	8:30—Linda's Love. Linda's Love. News. News.
8:45—Editor's D. Editor's D. Announced. Announced.	8:45—Editor's D. Editor's D. Announced. Announced.	8:45—Editor's D. Editor's D. Announced. Announced.	8:45—Editor's D. Editor's D. Announced. Announced.
9:00—Harmony Heirs. Harmony Heirs. Announced. Announced.	9:00—Harmony Heirs. Harmony Heirs. Announced. Announced.	9:00—Harmony Heirs. Harmony Heirs. Announced. Announced.	9:00—Harmony Heirs. Harmony Heirs. Announced. Announced.
9:15—Organ Melodies. Organ Melodies. Big Sister. News & Orch.	9:15—Organ Melodies. Organ Melodies. Big Sister. News & Orch.	9:15—Organ Melodies. Organ Melodies. Big Sister. News & Orch.	9:15—Organ Melodies. Organ Melodies. Big Sister. News & Orch.
9:30—Nancy Dixon. Nancy Dixon. Announced. Announced.	9:30—Nancy Dixon. Nancy Dixon. Announced. Announced.	9:30—Nancy Dixon. Nancy Dixon. Announced. Announced.	9:30—Nancy Dixon. Nancy Dixon. Announced. Announced.
9:45—Light of World. Light of World. Dr. Malone. Ledric Foster.	9:45—Light of World. Light of World. Dr. Malone. Ledric Foster.	9:45—Light of World. Light of World. Dr. Malone. Ledric Foster.	9:45—Light of World. Light of World. Dr. Malone. Ledric Foster.
10:00—Lonely Women. Lonely Women. Joye Jordan. Love and Learn.	10:00—Lonely Women. Lonely Women. Joye Jordan. Love and Learn.	10:00—Lonely Women. Lonely Women. Joye Jordan. Love and Learn.	10:00—Lonely Women. Lonely Women. Joye Jordan. Love and Learn.
10:15—Guiding Light. Guiding Light. Church Hymns. Church Hymns.	10:15—Guiding Light. Guiding Light. Church Hymns. Church Hymns.	10:15—Guiding Light. Guiding Light. Church Hymns. Church Hymns.	10:15—Guiding Light. Guiding Light. Church Hymns. Church Hymns.
10:30—Mary Martin. Mary Martin. Announced. Announced.	10:30—Mary Martin. Mary Martin. Announced. Announced.	10:30—Mary Martin. Mary Martin. Announced. Announced.	10:30—Mary Martin. Mary Martin. Announced. Announced.
10:45—Happiness. Happiness. Announced. Announced.	10:45—Happiness. Happiness. Announced. Announced.	10:45—Happiness. Happiness. Announced. Announced.	10:45—Happiness. Happiness. Announced. Announced.
11:00—Backstage Wife. Backstage Wife. A. M. News. Baseball.	11:00—Backstage Wife. Backstage Wife. A. M. News. Baseball.	11:00—Backstage Wife. Backstage Wife. A. M. News. Baseball.	11:00—Backstage Wife. Backstage Wife. A. M. News. Baseball.
11:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.	11:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.	11:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.	11:15—Stella Dallas. Stella Dallas. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.
11:30—Lorenzo Jones. Lorenzo Jones. Announced. Announced.	11:30—Lorenzo Jones. Lorenzo Jones. Announced. Announced.	11:30—Lorenzo Jones. Lorenzo Jones. Announced. Announced.	11:30—Lorenzo Jones. Lorenzo Jones. Announced. Announced.
11:45—Wilder Brown. Wilder Brown. Announced. Announced.	11:45—Wilder Brown. Wilder Brown. Announced. Announced.	11:45—Wilder Brown. Wilder Brown. Announced. Announced.	11:45—Wilder Brown. Wilder Brown. Announced. Announced.
12:00—When Girl Marries. When Girl Marries. You a Genius? Songs.	12:00—When Girl Marries. When Girl Marries. You a Genius? Songs.	12:00—When Girl Marries. When Girl Marries. You a Genius? Songs.	12:00—When Girl Marries. When Girl Marries. You a Genius? Songs.
12:15—Portia. Portia. Announced. Man with Band.	12:15—Portia. Portia. Announced. Man with Band.	12:15—Portia. Portia. Announced. Man with Band.	12:15—Portia. Portia. Announced. Man with Band.
12:30—Three Sons Trio. Three Sons Trio. Announced. Pan-American.	12:30—Three Sons Trio. Three Sons Trio. Announced. Pan-American.	12:30—Three Sons Trio. Three Sons Trio. Announced. Pan-American.	12:30—Three Sons Trio. Three Sons Trio. Announced. Pan-American.
12:45—Musical Caliburo. Musical Caliburo. Ben Bernie. Orchestra.	12:45—Musical Caliburo. Musical Caliburo. Ben Bernie. Orchestra.	12:45—Musical Caliburo. Musical Caliburo. Ben Bernie. Orchestra.	12:45—Musical Caliburo. Musical Caliburo. Ben Bernie. Orchestra.
1:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. Gordon Shaw. News.	1:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. Gordon Shaw. News.	1:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. Gordon Shaw. News.	1:00—Evening Prelude. Evening Prelude. Gordon Shaw. News.
1:15—News. News. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.	1:15—News. News. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.	1:15—News. News. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.	1:15—News. News. K. K. K. Rhythmettes.
1:30—Dinner Music. Dinner Music. Announced. Announced.	1:30—Dinner Music. Dinner Music. Announced. Announced.	1:30—Dinner Music. Dinner Music. Announced. Announced.	1:30—Dinner Music. Dinner Music. Announced. Announced.
1:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	1:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	1:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	1:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.
2:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. P. M. News. P. M. News.	2:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. P. M. News. P. M. News.	2:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. P. M. News. P. M. News.	2:00—Fred Waring. Fred Waring. P. M. News. P. M. News.
2:15—World News. World News. Miller Orch. Johnson Family.	2:15—World News. World News. Miller Orch. Johnson Family.	2:15—World News. World News. Miller Orch. Johnson Family.	2:15—World News. World News. Miller Orch. Johnson Family.
2:30—Sammy Watkins. Sammy Watkins. Announced. Announced.	2:30—Sammy Watkins. Sammy Watkins. Announced. Announced.	2:30—Sammy Watkins. Sammy Watkins. Announced. Announced.	2:30—Sammy Watkins. Sammy Watkins. Announced. Announced.
2:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	2:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	2:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.	2:45—Loren Thomas. Loren Thomas. World Today. Victory Gm.
3:00—Johnny Presents. Johnny Presents. Misses Heir. Music.	3:00—Johnny Presents. Johnny Presents. Misses Heir. Music.	3:00—Johnny Presents. Johnny Presents. Misses Heir. Music.	3:00—Johnny Presents. Johnny Presents. Misses Heir. Music.
3:15—Horse Head. Horse Head. Hobbs Lobby. Lobby and News.	3:15—Horse Head. Horse Head. Hobbs Lobby. Lobby and News.	3:15—Horse Head. Horse Head. Hobbs Lobby. Lobby and News.	3:15—Horse Head. Horse Head. Hobbs Lobby. Lobby and News.
3:30—Announced. Announced. Announced. Announced.	3:30—Announced. Announced. Announced. Announced.	3:30—Announced. Announced. Announced. Announced.	3:30—Announced. Announced. Announced. Announced.
3:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Rigg. Gabriel Heater.	3:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Rigg. Gabriel Heater.	3:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Rigg. Gabriel Heater.	3:45—Battle of Sexes. Battle of Sexes. Tommy Rigg. Gabriel Heater.
4:00—Wilson & Nesbit. Wilson & Nesbit. Camp Cheers. Murder Clinic.	4:00—Wilson & Nesbit. Wilson & Nesbit. Camp Cheers. Murder Clinic.	4:00—Wilson & Nesbit. Wilson & Nesbit. Camp Cheers. Murder Clinic.	4:00—Wilson & Nesbit. Wilson & Nesbit. Camp Cheers. Murder Clinic.
4:15—Date with Judy. Date with Judy. Announced. J. B. Hughes.	4:15—Date with Judy. Date with Judy. Announced. J. B. Hughes.	4:15—Date with Judy. Date with Judy. Announced. J. B. Hughes.	4:15—Date with Judy. Date with Judy. Announced. J. B. Hughes.
4:30—Tommy Dorsey. Tommy Dorsey. Melody Hour. My Fiddle and I.	4:30—Tommy Dorsey. Tommy Dorsey. Melody Hour. My Fiddle and I.	4:30—Tommy Dorsey. Tommy Dorsey. Melody Hour. My Fiddle and I.	4:30—Tommy Dorsey. Tommy Dorsey. Melody Hour. My Fiddle and I.
4:45—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.	4:45—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.	4:45—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.	4:45—News Reporter. News Reporter. News. National News.
5:00—News. News. Nelson. Nelson. Or. News.	5:00—News. News. Nelson. Nelson. Or. News.	5:00—News. News. Nelson. Nelson. Or. News.	5:00—News. News. Nelson. Nelson. Or. News.
5:15—Music. Music. Want. Music. News.	5:15—Music. Music. Want. Music. News.	5:15—Music. Music. Want. Music. News.	5:15—Music. Music. Want. Music. News.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Mansfield Milling company, Mansfield, Ohio, and grain, and various ferments in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN
Wheat No. 2 red, bu. \$1.15
Corn No. 2 yellow, old 1.05-1.10-1.15
Oats, bu. 40-45
Baled Timothy (deliv.) \$15.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) \$15.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) \$10.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy
Cream, regular, 32 oz. 33c
Cream, premium 35c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.
Heavy hens, 5 lb. and under, 19c
Heavy hens, 5 lb. and under, 19c
Leghorn hens, 4 lb. and up, 14-16c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lb. and up, 14-16c
Heavy Roosters, 4 lb. and up, 14-16c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up, 14-16c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up, 14-16c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lb. and up, 19c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lb. and up, 19c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lb. and up, 19c
Eggs \$2.10-2.15c

Grain Market

TOLEDO (AP)—Grain on track (nominal)—basis 27 cent rate New York.
Wheat No. 2 red \$1.18-1.19.
Corn No. 2 yellow \$1.05-1.06.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$1.11-1.12.
Hay—Timothy, No. 1, 311, Clover, No. 1, \$10.00-10.50.
Cutting, \$9 No. 2, second cutting, \$12.
Straw—Wheat, \$9; oat \$7.

Investment Issues
Quotations furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co. Security Dealers.
Am Bus Shares 2.28
Chemical Shares 2.28
Industrial Shares 2.28
Public Utilities 2.28
Railroad Shares 2.28
Steel Shares 2.28
Automotive Shares 2.28
Food Shares 2.28
Textile Shares 2.28
Paper Shares 2.28
Miscellaneous 2.28

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat: Open Sept. 88 1/2, Dec. 89 1/2, 1942-43. Corn Sept. 88 1/2, Dec. 89 1/2, 1942-43. Soybeans Sept. 88 1/2, Dec. 89 1/2, 1942-43.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT
WASHINGTON (INS)—The treasury balance as of July 25 was \$3,324,696,667.49.

DAUGHTER BORN
ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geringer, Ashland, R. D. 3, are the parents of a daughter born Monday at Samaritan hospital.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER
ASHLAND—A daughter was born Monday at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes, Ashland, R. D. 2.

PARENTS OF SON
GALION—A son was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smella.

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GALION—A son was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smella.

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